

TWO CONTINENTS HAIL FRENCH FLIERS

TWONATIONAL PARTIES ROW ON PUBLICITY

Leaders on Both Sides Take Notice, Although It's Old Custom

REPUBLICANS AROUSED Plan Vigorous Rejoinders Against Attacks of Democrats

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
(Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press)

Washington (CPA)—The Republican and Democratic national committees have developed a row on publicity ethics—if there is such a term in politics.

Ever since Frank Kent, political writer for the Baltimore Sun, wrote an article for Scribner's Magazine stating that Charles Michelson, a former Washington correspondent of the New York World, had been engaged by Chairman John J. Raskob to handle Democratic publicity, there has been a furor in Republican quarters. Representative Tillman, Republican floor leader in the house of representatives and eastern director of the Republican national campaign committee, has issued a statement referring to Mr. Michelson as "John J. Raskob's personally underwritten propagandist" and has pointed to a list of 27 different items which he says "certainly supports the charge that the business of the Democratic bureau is misrepresentation and that we have no parallel in American history of a person being paid to set up in an office and issuing such a list of information about the president of the United States."

The answer of the Democratic national committee is that every statement was issued on the personal responsibility of some senator or representative and was neither anonymous nor attributed to Mr. Michelson.

IT'S OLD CUSTOM

For several years the national headquarters of both parties have followed the custom of bombarding each other with charges and counter-charges written for the most part by publicity experts but actually issued under the name of some political personage of prominence.

The extreme to which this practice has gone is best illustrated by the attacks begun against President Wilson early in 1918 and continued until about the time of his physical breakdown.

The only novelty about the present episode is that either political party manager should express surprise over the methods employed though to be sure the party in power is always at somewhat of a disadvantage because it is on the defensive and the president cannot take cognizance of all the statements attacking him.

There are signs however, that the Republicans are not going to allow the attack to continue without vigorous rejoinders. That is why they have seized upon the Kent magazine article as a basis for the charge that the Democratic attack is directed against Mr. Hoover personally and that a paid publicity man has been directed to misrepresent what the president does or fails to do.

CONSIDERED STRATEGY

This is considered logical strategy in order to turn the attention of the public to the Democratic publicity bureau and thus weaken it possibly by the shafts which it might level hereafter at the Republican administration. Also the Republicans hope to diminish the effects of many of the statements now in circulation which have tended to reduce the prestige of the whole Hoover regime.

Meanwhile the campaign is young and in the next two months will see perhaps a change in tactics with senators and representatives issuing their statements on their own behalf instead of through the duplicating machines of their respective political headquarters.

ADMIT TO PROBATE PUBLISHER'S WILL

Estate of Several Million Dollars Is Left by Van Lear Black

Baltimore, Md.—(AP)—The will of Van Lear Black, Baltimore publisher and world flier who disappeared last month from his yacht, was admitted to probate today after a hearing at which proof of his death was established.

The will, disposing of an estate of several million dollars, leaves to the publisher's brother his interest in the A. S. Abell company, publishers of the Baltimore Sun and the Evening Sun, and leaves sums of from \$50,000 to \$250,000 each to various relatives and others.

His widow, Mrs. Jessie Gary Black, and three children, in a previous opinion, are provided for in a provision that gives her one-third of the residuary estate and four children the remaining two-thirds.

A \$50,000 trust fund is provided for Van Lear Black, Jr., the publisher's eldest son. Mrs. Jessie Blackson, his daughter is bequeathed \$250,000 and her husband, Buchanan Blackson \$100,000.

Mrs. J. Walters Lord, of Baltimore, widow, and a life long friend of Mr. Black, who was with him on the yacht Sabalo when the publisher disappeared last month, is left \$100,000.

LEASE DETROIT HOUSE OF LINDBERGH'S BIRTH

Detroit (AP)—The house at 1120 Forest ave. in which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was born has been leased by a group of men acting as trustees for a proposed Lindbergh memorial association.

This announcement was made today by a law firm which stated that the association will be incorporated as a non-profit organization with memberships ranging in price from \$1 to \$25. The association affairs would be administered by a board of 15 trustees, the announcement said, and the building would be remodeled into a museum and club house.

Facilities would be provided for a travel and registry bureau for the flying public and for registration of all persons employed in aeronautical work.

WANTED 14 Washing Machines

That's what it meant to Mrs. H. Simon, 1122 W. Lorain Street, who ran the ad below to sell a washing machine which she wanted to replace with a new one . . . but which would be good to someone else. The little ad found the buyer . . . and the deal was completed.

It's Results that count. You get them at Classified Ad Headquarters, Phone 543.

ELECTRIC WASHER—Savage. A-1 condition. Reasonable. Phone 5132.

JUDGE CHANGES HIS DECISION AS BOXER APPEARS IN COURT

Chicago—(CP)—A judge's decision in the ring and a judge's decision in court are two different things, Ernie Peters, 24, American Indian box fighter, decided today.

John J. Lyle once judged a charity fight that Peters engaged in and gave the pugilist his vote. Yesterday in his capacity as municipal judge, he gave Peters another vote, but it was one that carried with it a sentence to Bridewell to work off a \$100 fine.

Peters, it was charged by the police, has been doing his training in the streets, picking out his sparring partners at random. His workout yesterday with Dan Chambras, restaurant owner, was the one that carried with it Judge Lyle's technical knockout decision.

Angry Bull Kills Aged Isaac Man

Joseph Kobielek, 72, pioneer resident of Isaar was instantly killed about 5 o'clock Tuesday evening when a bull attacked him while being led to a watering trough. The mangled body was found by farm hands.

Mr. Kobielek, who was born in Poland in 1858, came to this country 45 years ago, settling on the homestead in Isar.

Survivors are his widow; three daughters, Mrs. John Wojcikowski, Hammond, Ind.; Mrs. Michael Wisniewski, Two Rivers, and Catherine, Isaar; eight sons, Martin, Chicago; Michael, Wausau; George and Walter, Chilton; Peter, Green Bay; and Frank, Edward and John, Isar. Eight grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning from Pulaski church. Interment will be made in the parish cemetery at Pulaski.

MAKE APPOINTMENTS IN METHODIST CHURCHES

Richland Center—(CP)—The annual conference of Wisconsin Free Methodist churches has ended with the following appointments:

District Elders—J. Turgasen, Richland Center; G. L. Pound, Livingston. Pastors—Richland Center, E. N. Hawley; La Farge, C. F. Klen; Whitewater, Mr. Griffith; Humboldt, A. E. Wolfe; Ladysmith, L. C. Gohlbreath; Loyal, Rev. Olson; Owen, C. Sigglekow.

Approve New Type Barge For Mississippi System

Aboard Army Engineers Steamer General Allen, near LaCrosse, Wis.—(CP)—Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley moved today to bring about a measure of employment in shipyards of the east.

As his boat carrying the party inspecting the entire Mississippi river system moved slowly down river, the secretary, after a conference with Major General Thomas G. Ashburn, chairman of the Inland Waterways corporation, approved the general plan to proceed immediately with the plan to build a new type barge for the system.

As the entire waterway of the government-operated corporation has been experimental, frequent changes have been made in the type of barge used for the traffic. Major General Ashburn, submitted to Secretary Hurley plans for a new experimental barge which will be tested instead of riveted along the steams.

The contention of the designers is that this vessel largely will eliminate the leakage along the river because of the natural leaks in barges, and also save leakage damages because of the frequent bucking of plates in close towing.

HORNER HEARING IS ADJOURNED FOR WEEK

Green Bay—(CP)—Two men, charged with practicing medicine without a license, were bound over for trial in circuit court after preliminary hearings today. A third hearing was adjourned for a week.

After a representative of the state board of medical examiners and two reporters for the Green Bay Press-Gazette had testified, A. L. Fay and John Andrew were held for trial under bond. The case of William Horner will be heard next week.

RUTH HURLS DEFIANCE AT SENATOR NYE

Charges He Is Attacking Republican Party in State of Illinois

Mount Vernon, Ill.—(CP)—A republican campaign hurling defiance at Senator Nye of North Dakota and his investigation of campaign expenditures moved into Mount Vernon today to continue organization work for the fall campaign.

The group was headed by the senatorial nominee, Ruth Hanna McCormick, who opened her fight to be the first woman elected to the senate, with a spirited attack yesterday on Senator Nye and his methods of inquiring into her affairs.

In Carbondale in the afternoon and again at Harrisburg last night, Mrs. McCormick read to the audiences her statement saying it was she who employed detectives to investigate the methods and affiliations of the chairman of the senate campaign funds committee and asking "What are you going to do about it?"

At each of the meetings she complained that she had been shadowed, her telephone wires tapped, her offices and rooms broken into and rifled and that in self-defense she decided to find out who was doing it.

LEADERS JOIN ATTACK

Mrs. McCormick was joined in her denunciation of Senator Nye and his methods by several other Republican leaders, now on a two weeks' tour of the state.

Frank L. Smith, who was denied a seat in the senate four years ago, added that the Nye inquiry was an attempt to defeat the Republican party in Illinois.

The senate committee hearing, reopened yesterday in Chicago, inquired of the detectives hired to investigate Chairman Nye as to their employment.

There was little of tariff, less of farm relief and none of prohibition, in Mrs. McCormick's speeches.

Of the opponents in the fall election, Mrs. McCormick merely said: "There is no question of beating the Democrats. What we want to do is beat them worse than ever before."

MAY TURN TO COURTS

Concerning her controversy with Senator Nye, Mrs. McCormick said it resolved into a question of how long the infringement on the rights of citizens is to be tolerated. She said she would raise the question of the rights of the investigating committee before her campaign against the Democrat, James Hamilton Lewis, is over. If necessary, she said she would take the issue before the United States Supreme court.

The committee was appointed to investigate campaign expenditures in order that it might determine whether legislation limiting expenditures would be and should be passed, the Republican nominee said, but it has swerved from that purpose into a political attack on the Republican party and particularly on the party in Illinois.

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PILOT KILLED AS SEAPLANE FALLS

Capt. Charles Sutton Drowns When Ship's Wing Touches Water

Toronto—(CP)—Dipping its left wing into the water while travelling at 130 miles an hour, a racing seaplane somersaulted into Lake Ontario yesterday, killing the pilot and injuring the mechanic.

A crowd of 50,000 persons, assembled to watch the air races in connection with the Canadian national exhibition, saw the accident.

Captain Charles Sutton of Toronto, the pilot, was competing in the efficiency challenge trophy race for seaplanes. As he banked at a turn the left wing struck the water, tearing the wing off and turning the plane over.

Rescuers found Claude Mills, 20 years old, the mechanic, clinging to the wreckage. Captain Sutton was hurled clear of the plane. His body was not recovered.

Sutton was formerly chief pilot for the Dominion Explorers' organization and superintended the placing of supplies for the expedition of Colonel G. D. H. Macpherson which became lost in the Arctic wilds last year and later was rescued.

Wheeler Scores U. S. For Not Recognizing Soviet

Back Home

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"Everywhere I went abroad I found the argument that America should not recognize Russia, while everywhere abroad Russia is recognized and the European countries are getting all of the business. Should we recognize Russia and enter into commercial treaties, that does not mean we put the stamp of approval on their form of government."

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START WORK SOON ON NEW AIRCRAFT CARRIER

Washington—(CP)—An early start on construction of a new aircraft carrier for the navy is expected to follow the opening today of bids for the work. The ship will be the first designed from the keel up for aircraft work, as the Saratoga and the Lexington are converted battle cruisers and the Langley is a converted collier.

COMMITS SUICIDE ON ORDER OF COUNTRY

Sofia, Bulgaria—(CP)—Colonel Marinopolaki, deputy chief of the general staff, has committed suicide, reportedly because he was ordered to do so after discovery that he had been engaged in espionage for some foreign power.

A secret funeral was held. It was a civil ceremony attended by no military representatives. No death notice was issued by relatives.

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Thompson was held pending investigation of the forgery charges. The youth had been in Wetters' employ for some time and police said he represented himself as a relative of his employer.

JUSTICE MISSING SINCE LAST AUG. 6

Two Bank Accounts, Totaling \$3,500, Depleted on Same Day

Toronto—(CP)—The New York World says Supreme Court Justice Joseph Force Crater has been missing since his wife, friends and associates for more than three weeks.

He was last seen Aug. 6 and although an exhaustive search has been made no trace of him has been found. During that day he virtually depleted his two bank accounts, totaling about \$3,500 and is believed to have had \$1,500 more in cash on his person.

Early that evening he purchased a single theatre ticket from a Broadway broker and started down Broadway. From that point on all efforts to pick up his trail have failed.

Judge Crater is 41 years old and was appointed to the bench by Governor Roosevelt last May 1 to fill the unexpired year of former Justice Joseph M. Proskauer, who resigned.

The World says no allegations have been made against the justice in the many communications received by the federal or state investigators of office buying and corruption among the city's judiciary. Mrs. Crater was reported as prostrated. In the 14 years of their married life the justice was said to have telephoned his wife at least once each day.

YOUNG SCHOOL TEACHER IS MISSING 48 HOURS

Lincoln—(CP)—The whereabouts of Vera Perry, 22, a teacher from Lincoln, Neb., was reported today. With large areas that received temporary relief in recent weeks again becoming dry.

The latter includes Oklahoma, much of Texas, about three-fourths of Iowa, practically all of Missouri, southern Indiana and southern Illinois. Kentucky, parts of Ohio and the middle Atlantic states.

"Rain is also now generally needed, badly in some places, in the southern states, not hitherto so dry," the report said, while the drought is becoming increasingly severe in most of Pennsylvania and farther generally in Michigan."

The report said there had been "substantial rain" in the lower Mississippi valley as far north as central Arkansas and also in considerable sections of the northeast, moderate to good showers in the northern Ohio valley, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and in the sections lying north of eastern Nebraska.

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COSTE PLANS TEXAS FLIGHT FOR BIG PRIZE

Expect to Take Off Tomorrow Morning in Effort to Win \$25,000

CITY HONORS HEROES

Coste and Bellonte Complete First Non-stop Paris to New York Hop

New York—(CP)—The Question Mark, flown from Paris to New York by Coste and Bellonte, will be flown back from New York to Paris by Paul Codos, French aviator, as soon as Coste and his comrade have completed flights in the plane to Dallas, Texas, and to Washington, it was announced today.

Codos will sail from France with a mechanic in a few days to be in New York when the Question Mark returns from United States flights.

The plane will be thoroughly overhauled and Codos will attempt to retrace the flight Coste and Bellonte made from Le Bourget to Curtiss field.

If the flight is successful, it will mark the first round trip across the North Atlantic by the same plane.

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Bemis' identification of the detective, Kenneth Wilson, for a further testimony by Wilson, himself, in which he alleged he was hired by an investigator of the committee to shadow Senator Nye.

Wilson had testified he turned the money over to a man named W. C. Dannenberg. The latter offered to return this money to the committee yesterday.

R. M. Maxon of the Bemis company also identified Wilson as a man who posed under the name of Dannenberg and came to Bemis' office.

In view of what we have run into

Wheeler Scores U. S. For Not Recognizing Soviet

Back Home

Returning from a trip abroad, Senator Burton S. Wheeler, Montana, branded the United States as a "bunch of suckers" for not recognizing Soviet Russia. This country is missing out on many business opportunities because of its attitude, he pointed out.

New York—(CP)—The United States is "a bunch of suckers" because it fails to recognize Soviet Russia, Senator Burton S. Wheeler of Montana exclaimed today as he strode down the gangplank of the Leviathan, home from a visit to Europe which included a 10-day sojourn in the Soviet republic.

"Everywhere I went abroad I found the argument that America should not recognize Russia, while everywhere abroad Russia is recognized and the European countries are getting all of the business. Should we recognize Russia and enter into commercial treaties, that does not mean we put the stamp of approval on their form of government."

Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, who went with Wheeler to the inter-parliamentary union in London and spent three weeks in Russia, reserved his opinion about United States recognition.

The two visited Russia officially, but met political leaders and said they were permitted to study social and economic conditions as they pleased.

"I have been for the recognition of Russia for the last 10 or 12 years," Wheeler said, "and I find nothing there now to change the opinions I formerly held."

Turn to page 4 col. 5

COSTE PLANS TEXAS FLIGHT FOR BIG PRIZE

Expect to Take Off Tomorrow Morning in Effort to Win \$25,000

CITY HONORS HEROES

Coste and Bellonte Complete First Non-stop Paris to New York Hop

New York—(CP)—The Question Mark, flown from Paris to New York by Coste and Bellonte, will be flown back from New York to Paris by Paul Codos, French aviator, as soon as Coste and his comrade have completed flights in the plane to Dallas, Texas, and to Washington, it was announced today.

Codos will sail from France with a mechanic in a few days to be in New York when the Question Mark returns from United States

Andree Guarded Polar Secrets Up To Time Of Death

STRAPPED 2 NOTE BOOKS TO HIS BACK

Experts Believe Explorer's Records Will Reveal Important Data

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Tromsø, Norway. — (AP)—Salomon August Andree, pioneer polar explorer, was found today to have died guarding the last story of his attempt to reach the North Pole by balloon 33 years ago, protecting with his body even in death two note books containing his precious records.

Examination of his body by experts in the Tromsø hospital today revealed in addition to his two diaries and his navigation log two note books were strapped up in an undershirt and frozen to his back.

Andree, having placed these precious papers at his back apparently lay down upon them when he realized death was near, and shielded them with his body as he slowly froze to death.

These note books constituted the "treasure" announced earlier by the experts. They said "a find of special interest was made on the back part of the body."

The books seemed to be in good condition. In his effort to preserve them for those who might one day find his body, Andree had stripped off his own undershirt and made them secure. As his body was found head up, it is apparent that his precaution was not an idle one, especially as he bears made frequent reading expeditions through the camp.

ONLY SKELETONS REMAIN

A formal statement issued by the experts, Hedren and Luthberg, says that only the skeletons of the bodies of Andree and Strindberg remain intact. The organic parts were very much deteriorated and the clothing, though well preserved, had been much torn, probably by animals.

After the remains of the Andree expedition had been transferred to the hospital at Tromsø, the statement says:

"The experts began their work at 1:00 p. m. Tuesday.

"Simultaneously were transferred to the hospital such belongings as the canvas bag with its contents and objects found in the Andree camp on White Island, including the log book and the diary found in the inner pocket of Andree's jacket.

"So far the remains of two men have been found. The organic parts are very deteriorated, but some of the garments are more or less fully preserved.

"From the initials on the clothes it emerges that these two men are the expedition's chief, Salomon August Andree, and his scientific assistant, Nils Strindberg.

"Only the skeletons of Andree's and Strindberg's bodies remain. The remains brought home are to be photographed in the conditions in which they now are. Immediately thereafter examination of Andree's body will begin."

CLOTHES ARE TORN

"The clothes are more or less torn in places, probably by animals.

"Andree had spread out his jacket over himself. Under the jacket were found some clothes, including a cap.

"A find of special interest was made on the back of the body. This consisted of two books wrapped in an undershirt and placed inside his clothes against his back.

"The first of these books contains only some geographical observations, in the first pages. The rest of the book is blank.

"The second book was a day book to record the journey on foot over the ice. This book is the most important thus far found to tell of the fate of the Andree expedition."

EQUITY TO PICNIC AT PIERCE PARK

Expect Several Hundred Farmers to Attend Affair Sunday

The Outagamie Equity Exchange, which has offices in Appleton, will sponsor a farmers' picnic Sunday at Pierce park. Members of the Equity, their families and friends have been invited and it is expected that several hundred people will be present.

One of the features of the program will be an address by Congressman J. Schneider. A basket lunch will be served at noon and during the afternoon the Equity will serve sandwiches and dairy lunches. There will be musical entertainment, and soft ball teams, composed of married and single men, will meet. There also will be a horse shoe tournament and other games and contests.

VISITS EDUCATORS

Mrs. Geraldine Lermitt of St. Louis, director of occupational therapy in that city, Wednesday conferred with Miss Carrie Morgan, secretary of the local board of education at Herb Hall, vocational school.

Drunk Is Fined

J. H. Hutchinson, Larson, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Wednesday morning when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness. He was arrested Tuesday night on E. Washington.

FOUR PAY FINES FOR PARKING TOO LONG

Four drivers, whose automobiles were parked on College-ave for more than 90 minutes Tuesday, were fined \$1 and costs each by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Wednesday morning when they pleaded guilty of charges against them. All of the offenders were arrested by Officer Frank Johnson. Those who paid fines were: C. L. Kolb, 713 S. Muellerst; John Luedtke, 224 Walnut-st, Menasha; Harry Nelson, Y. M. C. A., Appleton; Robert McCoy, route 1, Appleton.

CONTINUE CASE AGAINST BILSKER

Inability of Albert Schultz to Testify Results in Postponement

Because Albert Schultz, Greenville, driver of the car in which Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Schultz, his aged parents, were riding when it was struck by another car driven by David Bilsker, Chicago, still is in St. Elizabeth hospital with injuries received in the crash and therefore unable to testify, Bilsker's hearing on a charge of fourth degree manslaughter has been continued to Sept. 30, by Judge Theodore Berg of municipal court. The case came up Wednesday morning and immediately was continued. Bilsker is at liberty on \$1,000 bond.

The accident in which Mr. and Mrs. Schultz were killed occurred Sunday morning, Aug. 24, while the family was driving to church. The Schultz car was struck by Bilsker's car as the former crossed highway 26, the impact sending the sedan into the ditch and killing the two old people almost instantly.

Albert Schultz suffered a broken collar, fractured skull and five broken ribs. Last week he was in with pleurisy but his condition has since improved.

APPLETON MEN AT M. E. CONFERENCE

Wriston Scheduled to Speak at Meeting in Hartford This Week

Four Appleton men are attending the eighth annual session of the Wisconsin conference of the Methodist Episcopal church which opened at Hartford Tuesday. They are Dr. Richard Evans, district superintendent; Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of First Methodist church; Dr. J. R. Denyes, professor of religion at Lawrence college, and the Rev. F. C. Brayton, Dr. H. M. Wriston will deliver an address at the conference some time this week.

It is expected that the annual appointments to Methodist pulpits throughout the state will be made on Sunday.

The conference, which will continue throughout the week, will be devoted to meetings of the cabinet, made up of the four district superintendents and the bishop, and educational, missionary and departmental programs for both clerical and lay delegates.

PAYS FINE FOR NOT HAVING CAR LICENSE

Ralph Smith, Appleton, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Wednesday morning when he pleaded guilty of driving an automobile without a license. He was arrested Tuesday night by Captain P. J. Vaughn.

Blind, Maimed, Utah Man Is After Seat In Congress

Salt Lake City, Utah. — (AP)—Nymphas C. Hanks, who worked his way through three universities without sight or hands, is an aspirant for congress from Utah.

The candidate's political ambition was conceived while a student of Leland Stanford University, Calif., when Dr. David Starr Jordan was its head.

Hanks was 21 years old when a dynamite explosion blinded and maimed him. A business education he had planned was out of the question.

Undaunted, he took up the study of oratory and in seven years committed to memory about 50,000 words of classical literature. From the returns of lectures Hanks gave, he paid his teacher and financed a university education.

"I was not satisfied to use memorized things," he says, "so in 1913 I went to Stanford."

He studied binomics, international conciliation, history, political science, Bible, literature and German. Later he took courses in international law at Harvard and educational psychology at Columbia university.

Hanks has delivered more than 5,000 lectures, many of them before college classes. Despite his handicaps, he dresses and cares for himself, is an enthusiastic fisherman and makes his way unaided over the country. His wife died several years ago.

He is a candidate for the republican nomination for representative. He has held no other public office.

STALWARTS LAUNCH CAMPAIGN BATTLE

Two Meetings for Men and Women Scheduled for Today; Expect Kohler Here

Outagamie-County Republicans Wednesday are launching a campaign which they hope will result in Governor Walter J. Kohler carrying the county in the primary election on Sept. 16 according to William H. Zuehlke, chairman of the Republican committee.

The first step in this campaign is a meeting of the county women at 3:30 this afternoon in the basement of the insurance building. Mrs. W. A. Lindgren of Marinette, state committeewoman from the Ninth district, will give an address, urging the women to work hard to return Governor Kohler to office. The women also will discuss plans for organizing.

Tonight the men precinct workers will gather at the same place to report on their activities in the campaign so far and to lay the foundation for the intensive work which is being planned for the last two weeks of the campaign. Mr. Zuehlke said that plans were being made to have Governor Kohler come to Appleton to give an address and the committee tonight will try to arrange a suitable date for this political mass meeting.

GETS PERMISSION TO RE-CHANGE HIS NAME

Edward Klug, 443 E. Hancock-st, New London, Wednesday was granted permission by Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court to change his name back to Edward Kluchesk. Mr. Kluchesk formerly lived in New London and left there some years ago to go to Milwaukee. While in that city he changed his name to Klug and recently he returned to New London and found no one knew him by his new name. He told the court this was the reason he wanted his old name back again.

CHIEFS DROP THEORY AS FIRE BREAKS OUT

Oakland, Calif. — (AP)—Some 2,000 visiting fire chiefs suddenly dropped theory for practice when fire broke out next to the hall where they were holding their national convention.

With 2,000 chiefs to direct them firemen quickly extinguished the blaze. Whereupon the chiefs returned to a lecture on fire prevention.

MAIL PILOT INJURED IN FORCED LANDING

Mercer, Pa. — (AP)—A Cleveland, N. Y. mail plane was badly damaged in making a forced landing at the air field here early today. The pilot, Charles Haas, suffered cuts and bruises about the body.

Haas, flying eastward, encountered stormy weather after leaving Cleveland and finding low, heavy clouds as he entered Pennsylvania, decided to land here.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC SEEKS TO CONTROL COTTON BELT ROAD

Can Get Hold of 57 Per Cent of Stock If Permission Is Granted

EDITOR'S NOTE: (This is the thirty-sixth of a series of brief analyses by Mr. Hughes on railroad securities. The intent is not to recommend the purchase or sale of any particular stock but to give the investor such information as may enable him intelligently to chart his own course.)

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
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New York. — In the latest Interstate Commerce Commission's consolidation plan St. Louis Southwestern was placed in the system headed by Illinois Central. Very recently, however, Southern Pacific has made application to the Commission for sanction of its purchase of a controlling interest in the "Cotton Belt" road. Southern Pacific has acquired and has under option enough common and preferred St. Louis Southwestern to give it over 57 per cent of the outstanding stock.

Although a comparatively small road, operating about 1700 miles, St. Louis Southwestern has in recent years developed important earning power. No dividends have ever been paid on the common stock, but net available for the junior shares between 1920 and 1928 inclusive varied between \$14.71 to \$4.68 a share, the larger amount in 1922 and the smaller in 1928.

Last year there was a sharp recession and earnings on the common were only 64 cents. This year even with the current traffic slump the road has done better than it did in 1929 and it is estimated that between \$1.50 and \$2 will be shown on the common by December 31, 1930. This common stock is, of course, a speculation but on this showing an interesting one.

The preferred stock which is 5 per cent non-cumulative has been receiving its regular rate since 1922. The price range this year has been roughly between 85 and 95 or a yield of about 5.9 to 5.3 per cent. The shares are not without investments merit though obviously not high grade. The road is a heavy carrier of petroleum and petroleum products and its future is more or less bound up with that of the oil trade which is something to keep in mind when making commitments in its securities. The bonds are all sound investments.

FIREMEN TO MEET

Members of the Appleton Firemen's union will hold a monthly meeting Thursday evening at the fire station. Routine business matters will be transacted.

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Invited Here



Bishop James DeWolf Petry, primate of the Episcopal church in America, has been invited to attend the celebration of the seventieth anniversary of All Saints church here in November.

PRIMATE INVITED TO CELEBRATION OF CHURCH HERE

All Saints Church Will Observe Anniversary Early in November

With the Primate of the Episcopal church in the United States, the Most Rev. James De Wolf Petry, D. D., invited to speak, the parish of All Saints Episcopal church will celebrate the seventieth year of the founding of the parish in the Octave of All Saints Day.

On All Saints day services will be conducted by the bishops of the diocese of Fond du Lac, the Rt. Rev. Bernard H. Weller, D. D., and the Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, D. D. The Ministerial association of Appleton will have speakers on all of the programs.

A dinner will be served to members of the parish and their friends in the parish house on Oct. 31, prior to the service at the church at which the Episcopal Primate has been invited to speak. Several local and diocesan speakers will speak during the banquet.

The Sunday following All Saints Day new memorials recently placed in the church will be dedicated and Holy Communion will be administered to all members of the parish. The history of All Saints parish will be given as a souvenir to all who attend the service.

Fish Fry, Good Music at the Golden Eagle, tonight.

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Caissons Tip Into River; 4 Workmen Escape Injury

Four workmen whose names could not be learned, escaped injury about 3:30 last Sunday night in the Fox river near Combined Locks. Paper company mill at Combined Locks, when four concrete caissons on which they were working tipped over and sank in the water. The caissons were being built by the C. R. Meyer and Sons Construction company and they were intended to hold back a log boom which keeps the logs from reaching the power dam across the river. These logs enter the mill and are converted into paper.

The new caissons are about 23 feet high and it is said that they were topheavy which caused them to overturn. The men were pouring more concrete into the supports and they were on a platform when it tipped over without warning. They were quickly rescued from the water by other workmen and one of the quartet suffered a gash on the head.

It was said that it would be impossible to raise the caissons again because of their great weight and they will be a total loss. The amount of damage was not estimated.

SCHNEIDER ATTENDS HEARING AT OCONTO

Congressman George J. Schneider left Wednesday morning for Oconto to attend a public hearing on the proposed improvement of the Oconto harbor. This hearing is part of a survey authorized by Congress to determine the possibilities of this harbor. The district engineer at Milwaukee is to be in charge of the hearing at Oconto.

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SCHNEIDER TELLS ROTARIANS ABOUT U. S. PARK PLANS

Congressman Describes Effort to Convert Reservation into Playground

Tracing the history of the campaign to turn the Menominee Indian reservation into a national park, Congressman George J. Schneider gave an encouraging report of the project in a speech before members of Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon.

Last Friday and Saturday, H. P. Kelsey of the National Park service, accompanied by Congressman Schneider, made a survey of the district, both by motor and by airplane. His report to the park service will have a material effect upon the future of the project.

The bill asking for a survey of the territory with a view to making a national park of it, introduced by Congressman Schneider, was passed by the House last June. As a result, Mr. Kelsey was sent to Wisconsin to inspect the section.

Congressman Schneider explained how before there was a park movement a permit was granted by the government to the Insull corporation for the purpose of making a preliminary investigation of the power possibilities of the falls near Keshena. This will expire in February, 1931, and it will be impossible for the corporation to secure a new permit. If they wish to develop the property they must first submit a survey, made at their own expense and then lease it at the price set by the government. The tentative price set by the Federal Water Power commission is \$60,000, with a state tax of approximately \$100,000 a year. It is estimated that it would cost about six or seven million dollars to develop the five power sites on the reservation.

INDIANS CHANGE MINDS
Originally the Indians intended to develop these power sites, said the speaker, but this was discouraged by the government, because it was felt that the results would not justify the heavy expense. The Indians realizing they couldn't afford to develop the power themselves and influenced by misleading statements as to the returns they would get if it were developed by the Insull company, favored the leasing of the sites at first, but since they have begun to protest such a move.

There is a division of opinion among the inhabitants of the reservation as to value of changing the land into a national park. However, it was pointed out by the speaker that if 140,000 acres were made into a park, there would still be enough land around it in the four townships not used so that each Indian, man, woman, and child would have 48 acres each, or the privilege of living within the confines of the park. In addition the park would provide employment for many of the natives. Besides the advantages to the Indians, Congressman Schneider showed that such a movement would provide a national park in a thickly settled section of the country, thereby bringing tourist trade to this part of the country, and it would insure the great tract against spoliation by development. He also explained that the state would lose no tax money as the property is not now on the tax roll.

The survey of the land by the National Park service, preparatory to a decision to lay out a national park, was explained by the speaker and the beauties of the reservation, with its virgin pine forests, streams, falls, dells and lake region were enthusiastically described by the man who is bending every effort to bring to Wisconsin a national park.

ONLY ONE NEW CASE OF CONTAGION IN WEEK

Only one new case of contagion, scarlet fever, was quarantined by Theodore Sanders deputy health officer, last week. One case of tuberculosis was reported.

For the past few weeks the contagion in Appleton has been kept down to a minimum, only occasional cases of whooping cough and measles developing.

Committees Meet
Members of the county board printing committee and the building and grounds committee will hold meetings Thursday afternoon at the courthouse according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk. Both committees will allow bills and transact other routine business.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



No Cover Charge

Eagle Scouts Back From Trail Building Camp

M. G. Clark, valley council boy scout executive, C. P. Schroeder, scout commissioner and three Appleton Eagle scouts have returned after two weeks at the Eagle scout trail building camp on lower Gresham lake, about 12 miles north of Woodruff.

The Appleton Eagle scouts at the camp were Leslie Ransley, 726 W. Summer-st., Fred Marshall, 218 N. Drew-st. and Charles Widsten, 513 Sampson-st. They were part of a group of 23 Eagle scouts from all over the state who attended the camp.

Annually the state conservation commission plans for the camp late in August, the Eagle scouts, usually older boys who have attained the highest rating possible for a scout, being recruited from all over the state.

This year the camp was located on lower Gresham lake, about three miles west of Red Arrow Camp, conducted by Clarence H. Rasmussen.

DIRECTORS OF STATE CHAMBER TO MEET HERE
Directors of the Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce will assemble here at the Conway hotel at 12:15 Friday afternoon to make plans and to hear reports. Arrangements for the meeting are being completed by W. O. Thiede, local director of the state chamber. Problems of state as well as local chambers will be discussed. A special program of entertainment also will be given.

CITY WATER COMMISSION PLANS PUBLIC HEARING
Plans for the public hearing to be held next Monday afternoon in the city hall by the railroad commission in the matter of reducing rates, were discussed at a special meeting of the water commission last Saturday morning. The commission also decided to purchase bonds with the cash now on hand in the depreciation reserve fund.

45 DRIVERS LOSE PERMITS IN AUGUST
Five Outagamie-co drivers were among the 45 whose drivers' licenses were revoked during August according to a report received at the police station here. Fond du Lac-co had four drunken drivers and Manitowish-waterco had one. The revocations ranged from 30 days to one year with three months predominating.

Dance. Darboy, Thurs.
A dance will be given at the Darboy school on Thursday evening. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the school.

MONDAY'S RAIN OF SOME HELP TO LATE CROP OF POTATOES

Won't Increase Number of Tubers but Might Result in Larger Spuds

BY W. F. WINSEY
The rain Monday afternoon and night gave the pastures a slight tinge of green, straightened up some of the drooping potato vines in the fields and gardens, and brightened the color of cabbage. In the potato fields the moisture reached down below the potatoes in the hills and gave promise of an increased size of potatoes in hills where the vines are not dead.

While the average yield of late potatoes will be exceedingly low this fall, the writer found a few good fields for this season in the vicinity of Dale and Medina. One of the best fields was one on the farm of Gust Kanenberg, Dale, and another on the farm of Ransom Griswold, Dale. As the season of potatoes setting is past, generous rains can increase the present yield of potatoes only by increasing the size of the potatoes in the hills. As a large proportion of the vines are blighted farther growth of the tubers will be very slight.

In the towns of Greenville, Dale, Ellington, and Hortonville, farmers were cutting their corn on Tuesday, and the majority were getting big yields. A few were shocking their crops with the intention of husking or shredding later but the great majority was hauling them to silos.

Most of the corn was not permitted to weather and deteriorate on the ground but was moved direct from the corn binder to the silos. Only a very few farmers were trying to cheat their cattle and milk checks by snapping the best ears of corn before the binders.

Chicken Lunch at Joe Gainer's, Mackville, every Wed. and Sat.

On the Air Tonight
By the Associated Press
"The Last Entry," a tale of mystery and murder at sea which ends in a surprising romance will be broadcast over WMAQ and the Columbia stations at 6:30 o'clock.

Francis E. McGovern, a former governor of Wisconsin, will talk on Phil LaFollette for governor over WTMM tonight at 9:15 o'clock.

A program of light classical and popular music will be presented by an orchestra under the direction of Claude McArthur and a mixed vocal ensemble over WMAQ and the Columbia stations at 8 o'clock.

Frank B. Keefe, District attorney of Winnebago county, will present a radio address in the interests of Governor Walter Kohler over WTMM at 9 o'clock.

"Paradise" by Kreiser will be one of the selections to be played by the

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Frank B. Keefe, District attorney of Winnebago county, will present a radio address in the interests of Governor Walter Kohler over WTMM at 9 o'clock.

"Paradise" by Kreiser will be one of the selections to be played by the

symphony orchestra during a program which will be heard over WMAQ and the Columbia network at 8 o'clock.

"Swanee River" will be sung as a solo by Olive Palmer, coloratura soprano over WTMM at 1 o'clock and the N. B. C. stations.

HELBLE URGES SPEED ON REGISTER BLANKS
With the opening of school less than a week away, H. H. Helble, principal of Appleton high school, is urging all high school graduates planning to enter colleges or universities to fill in their registration blanks at the high school office some time this week. Pressure of work at the beginning of the fall term will delay the mailing of blanks if they come in after Saturday, so those desiring their blanks sent out before they enter institutions of higher learning should visit the office before Saturday.

Tonite. Chicken 25c a plate at the "New Derby" on West Wisconsin Ave.

Regular scout meetings will again be held, after being abandoned for over three months. Troop projects are to be inaugurated, and regular boy scout courses will again be instituted, he said.

RETIRE FROM RAILROAD EMPLOYE AFTER 32 YEARS
After 32 years of service, John L. Cleary, switch engine foreman on the Ashland division of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad retired from service Tuesday, according to W. B. Easing local agent. Mr. Cleary, who lives at 1035 S. Morrison-st., entered the employ of the Chicago and Northwestern company in August, 1898, when he was 19 years of age.

VALLEY SCOUTS MAKE PLANS FOR MEETINGS
With the closing of summer camps, and the opening of schools, valley council boy scouts with the aid of their scoutmasters will make plans for their fall and winter programs, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive.

Regular scout meetings will again be held, after being abandoned for over three months. Troop projects are to be inaugurated, and regular boy scout courses will again be instituted, he said.



EASY TO LOOK AT—good to look at—that's your reaction to charm and beauty. Easy to smoke—good to smoke—that's the lure of Camels. Good because of the natural mildness and fragrance of mellow tobaccos, with all the delicacy and aroma preserved by scientific skill in preparation and blending—good because there's no over-processing or doctoring—no flatness of taste.

Easy—because they are so mild and smooth that you can smoke them all the day through with never a suggestion of throat discomfort.

Notice that it's Camels now—your crowd and elsewhere—because Camels are so good to smoke.

CAMELS

Easy to smoke



"EASY TO LISTEN TO"—CAMEL PLEASURE HOUR
Wednesday evenings on N. B. C. network, WJZ and associated stations. Consult your local radio time table.

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Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

What !!! HE WROTE

In his published will, his beneficiaries were thoughtfully considered and a trust institution like ours was named to assist in the important and extensive work of executor and trustee.

The settlement of estates is principally a business matter. More and more well-known men are recognizing this. Family interests are best protected by a corporate executor. When there are Trust Funds to be administered over a period of years, a trust organization which enjoys perpetual life is an obvious advantage.

With so many capable and thoughtful men following this wise course, we suggest that you, too, give it your serious consideration. We invite you to talk with our Trust Officer.

FIRST TRUST COMPANY
OF APPLETON

Y. M. C. A. Tax Problem Referred To State Commission

SEEK OPINION OF TAX BOARD ON EXEMPTION

Y. M. C. A. Directors Assert Institution Is Not Subject to Taxation

A reiteration of previous arguments, speckled with a display of verbal fireworks between two members of the board, culminated in a decision to submit the question of the taxation or exemption of the Y. M. C. A. property to the tax commission at the final meeting of the board of review Tuesday evening. The opinion, if obtained, will arrive too late to affect this year's tax roll.

During the evening Alderman Mike Steinhauer and Mayor John Goodland engaged in a heated discussion which culminated in Alderman Steinhauer's declaration that he wouldn't vote on the question and he left the board meeting.

After the flare the discussion calmed down to the usual arguments of whether the Y. M. C. A. is a religious, benevolent, and educational institution, or a commercial enterprise. Founting out that the Y. M. C. A. associations in the state are operating in the same manner as the Appleton Y. M. C. A. and that consequently an opinion of the tax commission would be a judgment for the entire state, Alderman C. D. Thompson expressed the feeling that there was no point in bringing down upon the heads of the Appleton board the unfavorable criticism and antagonism that a resolution to place the local Y. M. C. A. of the tax roll would create. He stressed again the argument that the Y. M. C. A. cannot be considered a commercial organization for it does not operate for profit in the common sense of the word. All proceeds, he reiterated, are used for furthering the program for young men.

The exemption of the Green Bay Y. M. C. A. club and the taxation of a religious club in Madison were discussed as test cases, and the method of transferring temporary memberships in the Y. M. C. A. in order to obtain a night's lodging was again criticized.

Tuesday night's action was the finishing touch to an argument that started two weeks ago when Mayor Goodland suggested that the exemption of the Y. M. C. A. be investigated. It was explained that a rumor had it that the Y. M. C. A. was operating outside the confines of its charter, and that in its present status it was in the same position as other hotels and restaurants in Appleton now paying taxes. Directors of the Y. M. C. A. appeared at two hearings before A. C. Bossier, city attorney, presenting evidence to prove that the Y. M. C. A. is operating under the same policy as in 1918 when the attorney general submitted an opinion exempting it from taxation, and that it still holds claim to being a religious, benevolent and educational institution.

COLLEGE TOWN MAKES TOOTH PICKS FOR U. S.

Columbia, Portugal —(AP)—Americans who use tiny wooden sticks to pick their teeth are dependent upon this small university town for almost all of their supplies.

Cheek by jowl with the time-worn walls of Portugal's historic Almeida Mater, are scores of small factories turning out snow white toothpicks by the million. They are shipped almost exclusively to the New World.

For home consumption the factories make highly ornamental picks. These are not thrown away after having served their purpose, but are tucked into the wallet for future use.

NAPLES HOLDS LEAD IN CENSUS FIGURES

Naples, Italy —(AP)—While the United States is fascinated by the study of the growth of her cities in the light of the present census returns, a similar kind of interest in Italy is centered on the race of the two largest cities, Naples and Milan.

Figures just given out, as of May 31, show that Naples leads, with 980,339 inhabitants, while Milan is just 831,216.

In the last six months Milan has been gradually drawing up on her rival. On December 31 the difference between her and Naples was 12,243.

SPANIARDS TURN TO AMERICAN SOFT DRINKS

Madrid —(AP)—American soft drinks are in open competition with alcoholic beverages served in fashionable Spanish cafes.

Intensive advertising campaigns conducted along American lines, including the use of personal endorsements by persons who figure in the social circles of the city, have won much toward increasing their sales. Two American soft drink companies have established bottling works in Madrid.

An ordinary soft drink sells for six or seven cents. This is about the price of a cup of coffee, a cup of chocolate, a glass of beer, a glass of wine, or a glass of cognac.

CHAMP SECRET-KEEPER

London — Lord Stamfordham is the champion secret-keeper of England. As private secretary of the late King George, he has handled thousands of royal secrets without once having divulged any information. He is 51, and he will soon be completed 24 years in His Majesty's service.

County 4-H Club Members Win Many Prizes At Annual Seymour Fair

Many Outagamie-co 4-H club members won prizes at the Seymour fair according to reports from club reporters to Gus Sell, county agricultural agent.

The Wide Awake Forward club demonstration team won first place in the first aid group at the fair, the work being on "The First Aid Cabinet and Simple Bandages." The team consisted of Vera Schoedel and Ethel Meidam, while the patients were Dolores Anderson and Ethel Scheffe. The team also competed at the Seymour fair.

Prizes won by individual members of the club totaled \$56.75. Club members won 13 first places and 12 second places. All but four members exhibited articles.

Getting away from the fair demonstrations reports from clubs indicate some are changing meeting dates during the school year. For instance the Happy Valley Workers club has changed its meeting night to Tuesday, and the first meeting will be Sept. 16. The club also has made plans for a public exhibit and entertainment sometime during September.

Members of So Rite club recently held a candy sale at Clintonville and reported it as successful. Fern Schultz and Milne Phillips gave a talk on the most interesting things they had seen at the 4-H exhibits at the Seymour fair. Club members decided that hereafter they would meet at individual homes the names of members being placed in alphabetical order and the list followed for the remainder of the year. The next meeting of the group will be held Sept. 6 at the home of Eva Landved.

The annual exhibit by members of the Golden Hill 4-H club last month still has its members talking about the good time they had. The exhibit was in the form of a day's outing at which each member brought a basket lunch and spent the day. A parade was held after lunch and two plays presented in the school house. They were "John's Gang" and "Mamma Mullin's Pigs." Miss Thompson and Mr. Sell both attended the exhibit.

The next meeting of the Happy Hearts club is scheduled for Sept. 10, according to reports of the club reporter on the Aug. 27 meeting. Plans for the meeting are to have a dress judging contest, and a demonstration of garment bags, the latter to be given by Dorothy and Helen Muenster.

Most of the girls in the Happy Heart club have finished sewing

Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS PLAN FALL PROGRAM

Boys' Gym Classes Will Begin Sept. 15; Men's Classes Start Oct. 1

Dates for several programs and special events at the Y. M. C. A. were set Wednesday morning at the first meeting of the recently reorganized employed staff of the association. Members of the staff now are George F. Werner, general secretary, William D. Farnum, business secretary, W. S. Ryan, physical director, C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary and Harold Eades, office secretary.

The annual membership drive of the association will be held Oct. 6 to 10, at which time the fifteenth anniversary of founding of the association will be observed.

During the same week meetings for boys and men and for girls and women will be held at which time Harry E. Dodge, Fall River, Mass., a former Y. M. C. A. secretary and now an inspirational speaker, will conduct daily meetings. He also will talk to luncheon clubs. His talks are inspirational, educational and religious.

Guy V. Aldrich, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. is due to come to Appleton, Sept. 15 to confer with local officers on an activity program for the year. Sept. 15 also will see opening of boys' gym classes at the association, under direction of W. S. Ryan, new physical director and George Nelson, Eau Claire, who has been named assistant physical director. Men's gym classes are scheduled to begin Oct. 1.

Association officers also announced Wednesday that bowling on association alleys would start Oct. 1, and that H. W. Brooks, president of the Wisconsin State Checker association, would be here for a series of games some evening soon.

FARMER-LABOR LEAGUE TO MEET ON SATURDAY

Plans have been completed for a meeting of the Outagamie County Farmer Labor Progressive league at Trades and Labor hall here at 8:30 Saturday evening according to Anton Jansen, Little Chute, who is secretary of the group. Fred E. Bachman, Appleton, is president of the league. Mr. Jansen said the league would make plans for its activities during the next two weeks of the primary election campaign. It is expected that several political candidates will attend the meeting to give addresses. Mr. Jansen said that every farmer and laborer and all other voters interested in the Progressive cause are invited to attend the meeting.

Boyhood Friendships Gave Rich Premier His Millions

Ottawa—Friendships mean much to Richard B. Bennett, newly-elected prime minister of Canada, and the wealthiest man who has ever held that position.

Bennett owns \$5,000,000 worth of stock in one of the world's largest lumber companies, but he never paid for a share of it. The stock was given him by boyhood friends through a peculiar chain of circumstances.

Behind the gift of this vast fortune to the eminent lawyer and leading politician lies a story of unique friendships begun in the eighties when Bennett was a high school student at Chatham, New Brunswick. There he came in contact with the family whose acquaintance was to mean so much to him.

MEET GIRL AT DEBATES

Richard Bennett is probably the most brilliant orator in the Canadian parliament. The foundation for this achievement was laid in those early days when he led high school debates on political subjects, culled from newspapers.

The young man taught Sunday school and became an advocate of temperance. There were many debates held in the Temperance Hall in Chatham in the Temperance Hall in those debates were Jennie and John T. (Harry) Shirreff, children of the high sheriff of Northumberland County. Bennett had formed few friendships at school because he spent most of his time at his studies. But he came to know the Shirreffs well and often was seen at their home. He was too busy to have a sweetheart, which probably explains why, at 60, he was never married.

High school days over, Bennett entered college at Halifax and then returned to Chatham to practice law. Jennie Shirreff went to Brookline, Mass., to train as a nurse. She became the companion of the daughter of Ezra Butler Eddy, pioneer lumberman, owner of vast Quebec timberlands, and even then a millionaire. Mrs. Eddy died a few years before. Jennie Shirreff became the second Mrs. Eddy in 1884 and her

brother became manager of the Eddy company's big plant at Halifax.

Meanwhile, Bennett was making a name for himself politically as well as in the legal profession. In the late nineties, he went west to grow up with the country. He landed at Calgary and in the growing province of Alberta he was soon noted as an orator. Before he was 30 he was a member of the Legislature of the Northwest Territories.

As the years went by Bennett grew in prominence. Often he visited his old friends in the east. He gave valuable legal advice to the old lumberman and his young wife and her brother, but refused to accept remuneration.

In 1906 Ezra Eddy died, leaving the bulk of his fortune to his wife, who had proved herself an astute business woman.

BENNETT INHERITS FORTUNE

When Mrs. Eddy became ill in 1921, she drew up a will leaving her brother 1007 of the 3000 shares of the Eddy stock, and "my friend of the last 39 years, Richard Bennett, barrister," 500 shares.

Besides that, she left more than a million dollars to charities and churches.

Her brother, then vice president of the lumber concern bought himself one more share of the stock. He and Bennett were to come into their stock five years after the death of Mrs. Eddy. But Harry Shirreff did not live that long. He died a few months before the period was up, in May, 1925. His will transferred to Bennett his 1008 shares of paid up stock, giving the man who was shortly after to become leader of Canada's powerful Conservative party the controlling interest in one of the largest pulp and paper and match industries in the world.

The company's plant at Hull, which Prime Minister Bennett can see from the windows of his office in the Parliament Building on Parliament Hill, Ottawa, is roughly valued at \$4,000,000, and the company is rated as being worth more than three times that amount.

Bennett also has accumulated other wealth.

BELIEVE SENATOR DIED FROM ACID

Expert Finds Poison in Stomach of Late John P. Joyce

Chicago —(AP)—The inquiry into the sudden death of state senator John P. Joyce today revealed he was killed by a powerful acid.

Dr. Clarence Muhlenberg of the crime detection bureau at Northwestern university testified he found the poison in the stomach.

Senator Joyce died nearly a month ago on the day after his appearance before the grand jury to testify on alleged election terrorism in the 43rd ward. His family claimed he was murdered.

Dr. Muhlenberg said Senator Joyce died probably 15 to 30 minutes after the fatal dose was administered.

LIONS DIRECTORS PLAN YEAR'S PROGRAM

The board of directors of the Lions club will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at the offices of the Mid West Publishing company. Plans for the year's program will be discussed and outlined.

NEVADA GOVERNOR IS RENOMINATED

Victory in State Primary Indicated by Returns from 17 Counties

Reno, Nev. —(AP)—Incomplete returns from Nevada's 17 counties indicated today that Governor Fred B. Balzar had been renominated by the Republicans in the state primary yesterday.

Charles L. Richards, former congressman and Democratic gubernatorial aspirant, held a substantial lead over Horace A. Agee, his primary opponent.

Judge George H. Bartlett, presiding over the Washoe-co district at Reno, widely celebrated as a divorce tribunal, apparently was renominated on a nonpartisan ballot with Benjamin F. Currier, former district judge, his November opponent.

The latest tabulation of all counties, complete and incomplete gave, for governor—Republicans, F. B. Balzar, 6,556; H. E. Cowles, 1,455; E. E. Roberts, 2,931.

Democrats, Charles L. Richards, 3,850; Horace A. Agee, 3,249.

PERSONALS

Arthur Bouffard, itinerant instructor in pulp and paper industry at Appleton vocational school returned early this week from the east where he spent three weeks vacationing.

Miss Laura Reier, vocational school secretary has returned from a four week vacation in the north.

William Schmeling, town of Center farmer, returned to his home from St. Elizabeth hospital where he had been confined following an operation.

A party of Appleton girls have returned from a week's vacation at "Up-e-nuf," cottage at Berry lake. The party included the Misses Clara Murphy, Marjorie McCarey, Lucille McCarey, Nora Riehl, Amanda Klipstein, Anna Bohm, and Mrs. Tiny Dorn.

Mrs. E. W. Preston, Carl Zuehlke, and Catherine Stewart attended the funeral of Mario Marks at Shiocton Wednesday.

Hanford D. Wright is visiting for a few days at the home of his mother, Mrs. Edith Wright, 118 N. Meade-st.

Matt A. Schmit has returned to Wales after spending the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schmit, 708 N. Division-st.

Miss Emery Benson, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bailey, Highland Park, Ill., spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Verwey, 502 N. Oneida-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bartol and daughters, Jean Elizabeth, Mary Frances, and Emily Ann have returned to Milwaukee after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Beltz, 239 N. Green Bay-st.

Mrs. Ben Drassen and Mrs. Joseph Berg and son, Bobby, Marinette, spent Tuesday at the August Beltz home, 239 N. Green Bay-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kolberg, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kuschel, Miss Gertrude Kolberg, and Henry Hawley spent Sunday and Monday at Island Lake, near Gresham.

Miss Myrtle A. Hart, Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Appleton, is visiting at the home of Mrs. E. C. Wolter, 1801 W. Spencer-st.

EXPECT TO SEND OUT BALLOTS ON FRIDAY

Ballots and election supplies to be used in the various voting precincts of the county in the primary balloting on Sept. 15, will be mailed out this week to the election clerks by John E. Hantschel, county clerk.

The election supplies, consisting of tally sheets, voting bags, etc., are now ready for mailing and are awaiting delivery of the ballots. The Kaukauna Times Printing company at Kaukauna is printing the ballots and they will be delivered Friday. There are to be 30,000 official and 4,000 sample ballots.

DEATHS

HOPFENSPERGER FUNERAL

The funeral of Rosella Hopfensperger, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hopfensperger, 1907 E. John-st., was held at 2:30 Wednesday morning from the home, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery. Bearers were Ralph and Harold Grieshaber, Edward Hopfensperger, and Antonio Freund.

WALTER C. BEZER

Walter C. Bezer, 32, died Tuesday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. J. McGreer, 1745 S. Lowell-st. Survivors are his widow, one daughter, Mrs. McGreer, and will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon from the Wichman Funeral home, corner of Franklin and Oneida-sts., with the Rev. R. A. Garrison in charge. Burial will be in River-side cemetery.

2 CONTINENTS PRAISE COSTE AND BELLONTE

Famous French Airmen Plan Early Flight to Texas for Pot. of Gold

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

motorcycle police and put to bed in their suite at a Park ave hotel.

There, clad in orange striped pajamas, Coste greeted reporters a few moments later.

Their tip? Oh, it was just a flight. Yes, the weather was bad in spots, but they had tailwinds part of the way. Was he glad to be here? "Ah, oui, oui."

"Lindbergh was there at the field," he said, smiling broadly, "and nothing gave me greater pleasure than to see him and talk to him."

There was heartache as well as joy for Coste last night, for his boyish idol and war time companion laid down his life in attempting the feat he carried through so successfully.

RECALLS FRIENDS FATE

Three years ago last spring Capt. Charles Nungesser and Francois Coli set out from Le Bourget for New York. They passed over Ireland and headed out over the north Atlantic into stars' hands.

Coste's idol, the French three quarters of the way along the world in a plane named for the two French aces—first man to dare the north Atlantic sales in a non stop flight from Paris.

From the presidents of the United States and France congratulatory messages came for the two fliers.

"The news of your successful flight thrills the people of the entire American nation, and upon their behalf and my own I send to you and your gallant companion our heartiest congratulations," President Hoover had telegraphed.

"Happy to send you my warmest congratulations for your magnificent exploit," wireless President Doumergue.

Last night a dinner was given in the fliers' honor at the Ritz Tower, where they were staying, and Coste appeared there for a moment before returning to bed.

Today New York city prepared a welcome for its distinguished visitors, including a luncheon at the Advertising club and an official reception at city hall.

Both affairs were to be broadcast as was the fliers' arrival.

The French fliers' plan, after they reach Dallas, had not been formulated today, but it was believed they would return directly to Washington to meet President Hoover.

RISE EARLY TODAY

Rising early today from the first rest they had had since Sunday night in Paris, Coste and Bellonte prepared to receive the city's greetings and to take off at 8 o'clock (E. S. T.) tomorrow morning for Dallas, Texas, and the \$25,000 prize which awaits them there.

Marred somewhat by souvenir hunters, their scarlet plane "9" was still believed to be capable of flying half way across the continent without extensive repairs, to qualify for the purse posted three years ago by Col William Easterwood, Dallas millionaire, for the first one stop flight from the French capital.

By the terms of the prize offer they must take off within 72 hours of their arrival at Curtiss field last evening.

The airmen found themselves surrounded this morning, long before their official reception began, by the acclaim of a world which still knows how to appreciate a task of daring well done.

Tailors bobbed in and out of their hotel suite putting the last touches on new clothes ordered last night and fashioned through the night by many deft fingers. The fliers arrived with only their grassy coveralls and flying togs, and needed presentable attire for their public appearances today.

Coste was on the telephone before 9 a. m. talking to his pretty wife in Paris—but it was just a private conversation and at this end of the line, at least, nobody listened in.

WILL INSPECT PLANE

Late today Coste and Bellonte will go to Curtiss field and inspect their plane, to see that it is being prepared for tomorrow's 10 hour flight to Dallas. They will remain in Dallas only long enough to rest and overhaul their motor before starting back to New York.

They will visit Washington, either on their way home from Dallas or on a separate trip to be made after they return.

The fliers did not announce the route they would take to Dallas but a remark of Coste indicated they would fly a direct air line instead of following the air mail route through Cleveland, Chicago and Kansas City. "How far is it to Dallas?" he asked.

Informed that it was about 1,400 miles, air line, he said: "Good, we will make it in about 10 hours."

REPLY TO PRESIDENT

Washington —(AP)—President Hoover made plans today to honor Doumergue Coste and Bellonte at luncheon on the 14th at Washington after the Da 14-2-14.

He received a reply from the famous pilot to the congratulations extended to him last night as well as the response called by President Doumergue of France.

"Only a few minutes had passed after Maurice Bellonte and myself had landed upon the American soil when our heartfelt congratulations reached us," Coste wired.

"We beg to say, Mr. President, to accept our deepest appreciation of your kindest words which have touched both of us very deeply."

JOHN MEIER STILL IN CRITICAL CONDITION

The condition of John Meier, 63, town of Grand Chute, who was injured Sunday night when run over by a car, was reported as critical by hospital attaches Wednesday noon.

The man is suffering from concussion of the brain, first degree lacerations about the head, a broken right wrist and lacerations about the body. The accident occurred on the N. Bennett-st extension into the town of Grand Chute.

SCIENTISTS FIND MEXICAN BEETLE TOUGH FARM FOE

Average Adult Life Is 371 Days, Tests by Entomologists Reveal

BY FRANK I. WELLER

Washington —(AP)—The Mexican bean beetle can sit on a fence post and laugh up a figurative sleeve at the farmer.

The deduction is drawn by entomologists in the department of agriculture whose study of life span in the insect world has revealed strange and unusual things.

The average adult life of a bean beetle in the southwest is about 371 days. Yet, one in Mexico rounded out 405 days after fasting for the first 32. He had only 13 normal days. On that premise, the beetle can wait for the farmer to plant and grow his beans before he dines or even wait for the next season's crop.

Sometimes, however, even a bug gets a tough break. For three and a half years the larva of a carpet beetle lived without food or water in a perfume bottle cased with an ordinary glass stopper, only to die when poison intended for cockroaches seeped into the bottle.

Another carpet beetle was kept in the larva stage for five years, growing as he was fed and returning to his normal size when not. The performance was repeated three times. The ordinary life span for larva, pupa and beetle is only one year.

The experiment proved that in some instances, at least, life is extended as development is retarded among insects.

One species of graveyard beetle was kept foodless in a tightly corked bottle for nearly six years while a brother beetle lived only three years without food.

The 17-year locust spends 17 years underground as a larva, except for two short months of winged existence in the open before it dies. In sharp contrast is the Mayfly. After one to three years as a wingless water creature clinging to the underside of rocks, the adult crawls out of its skin at early twilight to whirl and dance above the water. But it is the dance of death, for in a day the Mayfly must lay their eggs and fall fluttering after them.

PREDICT COOL WAVE FOR NEXT 24 HOURS

This vicinity is due for a real cooling off during the next 24 hours, the weatherman says in predictions for Wednesday night and Thursday.

Frost is probable Wednesday night on low ground, and the mercury is due for a drop of 15 to 20 degrees, he says.

Flower fanciers are warned to cover up their choice varieties before returning Wednesday evening.

Skies will be clear Wednesday night and Thursday. By Thursday afternoon the mercury is due for a rise. Winds are shifting from the west to northwest, promising colder weather.

At 6 o'clock Wednesday morning the mercury registered 51 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 63 degrees above zero.

WIVES ARE RESTED

Paris —(AP)—Restored by a night's rest after the long strain of awaiting word of arrival of their husbands at Curtiss field, New York, Mme. Coste and Mme. Bellonte today turned their thoughts to their own New York trips.

Mme. Coste, a beautiful Russian actress, plans to leave within four days to join Doudonne—his name means "gift of God"—or "Doudou," as she calls him. But Mme. Doudonne, the copilot's Irish wife, will be unable to sail for three weeks.

Mme. Coste will remain in America only one week, returning here to complete cinema contracts.

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Coste, who now ranks as captain, will soon be promoted to major. Bellonte a non-commissioned officer, will be made second lieutenant.

Vollbehr Collection Has Rare Printing Examples

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—If this story is going to be about incunabula, as it is, quite a few persons will learn for the first time just what incunabula really are, and the sum total of human knowledge will be slightly increased. Which, it is commonly agreed, is always a fine thing.

Incunabula is the word used in reference to books produced during the cradle period of printed literature, before 1500 A. D. Generally, it applies to the early period of beginnings of anything, but it is used here in its bibliographical sense.

Congress voted during its last session to buy the Vollbehr collection of incunabula for the Library of Congress at \$1,500,000 and it got what book collectors all say was a bargain. It is a collection of some 2000 books printed in the middle ages, and is by far the finest bunch of volumes which the Library of Congress has ever acquired.

A RARE WORK OF ART

In the collection is a three-volume edition of the Gutenberg Bible, a work which the Library has always coveted. They have a single page of that Bible in the rare book section now at. It is a beautiful thing to look at. No one need suppose that the Gutenberg Bible, the first volume ever printed with movable type, was a crude, blotchy piece of work. Old Johannes Gutenberg, the father of modern printing, knew that he had to compete with the marvelous handwriting of the monks and other penmen of the period or else everybody would be laughing at him, so he took pains accordingly.

The Bible which the Library will get was printed on parchment and bound in vellum some time around 1450. Gutenberg had borrowed money to promote his rash enterprise and was unable to pay off, so the money lender seized his printing equipment and his books and sold this particular volume to the Benedictine Friars for what would now look like about \$25. It was kept in one abbey and another for centuries, being last hidden in the ancient Carthusian Monastery of St. Paul in Austria at the time Napoleon was looting Europe. The Benedictines went broke during the war and they sold the Bible to Dr. Otto Vollbehr for \$305,000.

20 BOOKS ON COLUMBUS

The collection is remarkable for many other printed things, including a group of 20 volumes of the earliest printed books relating to the voyage of Christopher Columbus of America.

Dr. Vollbehr was a wealthy dye manufacturer in Berlin and when he broke down and his physician said that he ought to have a hobby he

look up the collection of incunabula, refusing to have anything to do with books printed after the 15th century. He searched all through the cities which were thriving in the middle ages and picked up many bargains from owners who or which had been impoverished by the war.

In 1926 Dr. Vollbehr brought the collection to Chicago and exhibited it at the Lucharmic Congress, subsequently showing it elsewhere. He agreed to sell it for \$1,500,000 to anyone who would deposit it in the Library of Congress, and experts on incunabula agreed that it probably was worth twice the price. No one spoke up and a bill was introduced in Congress for the acquisition, which was recently passed.

HAS ANNUAL FUND

That marked only the third occasion when Congress had bought a private collection by special legislation. The Library has an annual fund for acquisition. But in 1815 Congress bought the private library of Thomas Jefferson, then regarded as the best thing of its kind existing, for \$23,950 and in 1887 it took over the Peter Force collection for \$100,000.

Jefferson had spent 50 years acquiring his 7000 volumes, and he was broke when he sold. Daniel Webster led the opposition to the purchase, and it was argued that the collection contained agnostic and immoral books which were not fit to read, let alone buy. The purchase was made by virtue of a bare 10 votes in the House.

WOMAN GETS DIVORCE ON CRUELTY CHARGE

Mrs. Gail Hubbard, 38, Green Bay, was granted an absolute divorce by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Tuesday from her husband, Frank Hubbard, 37, Milwaukee, on charges of cruel and inhuman treatment. She charged he was cruel because he wanted her to go on wild parties. She said he liked liquor too well. Mrs. Hubbard was granted custody of one minor child and \$40 per month alimony. The Hubbards were married at Wausau on Oct. 29, 1917, and separated Aug. 30, 1930.

BIRTHS

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zwicker, Stevens Point. Mrs. Zwicker formerly was Miss Marie Wenneman, Appleton.

Dr. Lawton B. Evans is serving his 48th year as superintendent of schools of Richmond county, Ga.

MORE for your money in BOSCH RADIO

Quality Value

\$144.50 LESS TUBES

\$159.50 LESS TUBES

\$195.00 LESS TUBES

\$250.00 LESS TUBES

The American and French people have had the great privilege of always entertaining the most friendly relations. Nothing would please us more than the thought that our successful flight might contribute to strengthen these reciprocal feelings.

Assurances went forward from the White House that the flight to Dallas ahead of that to Washington would not interfere with the official reception here. Diplomats and aviation officers of the government will be guests at the White House luncheon.

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Beauty Performance

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.

116 W. College Ave. Phone 415

FOUR PILOTS GAVE UP LIVES DURING 1930 AERIAL RACES

Sacrifices Will Help Solve Some of the Problems of Flying

BY SHERMAN B. ALTICK
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press
Chicago—(CPA)—Four deaths, including that of Capt. Arthur H. Page, marine corps flyer, is the toll of the 1930 national air races, just closed. Investigations of three previous crashes during the 10-day meet already have provided valuable data to advance the safety of the industry, and today inquiry is being made to determine the exact cause of Capt. Page's accident.

With victory in sight and only three more laps to go to win the coveted \$10,000 Thompson trophy, Capt. Page, winner of this year's Curtiss Marine trophy at Washington, crashed to his death Monday before the eyes of 100,000 persons. Capt. Page crashed on the seventeenth lap of a 20-lap event. He never regained consciousness and died in the Evanston hospital at 9:40 P. M. His wife was at his side when he died.

Capt. Page died a hero, deliberately turning his plane down, deliberate and attempting to land the craft, which normally has a landing speed of almost a hundred miles against the wind, instead of flying straight ahead against the wind with the hope of clearing the crowds in the stand or in parked cars in the background.

There are several versions on what caused the fatal crash. Al Williams, former navy speed flyer, who witnessed the crash, believes that Page was groggy from the carbon monoxide gases emitted from the engine. Tests of his blood are being made today in view of this theory. There are others who believe the engine overheated and "froze" owing to the terrific speed. Still others believe something snapped in the plane as it was traveling 205 miles an hour and that Page was unable to correct the line of flight.

DISCUSSES CRASHES

Discussing the accidents in this year's event, Major R. W. Schroder, chairman of the race competition, said:

"The national air races afford a testing ground for new developments in airplanes, just as the Indianapolis race track is a testing ground for automobiles. The 350,000 persons who attended the 1930 races are potential airplane pilots, just as the automobile race spectators of 20 years ago were potential automobile drivers.

"Those who gave their lives during the races made a sacrifice to advance a comparatively young industry. The causes of their deaths will be eliminated."

Two others were forced down in the 100-mile event, the climatic completion of the ten-day olympiad of the air. Capt. Frank M. Hawks, who recently established a new transcontinental speed record, landed in the fourth-lap when his engine suddenly began losing revolutions. Erret Williams landed in the eighth lap because his plane was not functioning perfectly and he had been lapped by all the racers with the exception of one.

Charles S. (Speed) Holman of Minneapolis won the race in a speed-wing Laird biplane with the average speed of 201.91 miles an hour for the 100 miles.

James Hazlip of St. Louis, in a duplicate of Capt. Hawks's mystery ship, was second with an average speed of 199.8 miles an hour, and B. O. Howard, also of St. Louis, was third with an average speed of 162.8 miles an hour. Howard was flying a tiny racer built around a 90-horse power wright gypsy engine.

4-H CLUB TO STAGE ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Plans for an ice-cream social and a play to be given on Friday evening, Sept. 5, were made at a special meeting of the Twin Willows 4-H club at the home of the leader, Miss Juanita Hanson, 32nd St. and Lake, last week. The affair will take place at the Twin Willows school. Members of the cast of the play, "Winnin' Pa," are: Pa Baker, Alice Schwalbach, Ellen Baker, Dolores Heimann, Marilla Baker, Lucille Foley, Henry Baker, Leonard Beschta, Ira Watkins, Leslie Hanson, Melita Smith, Juanita Hanson, Ma Baker, Margaret Abendroth, group of 4-H boys, Willard Beschta, Erwin and Wayne Hanson.

PAINT, REDECORATE ROOMS AT Y. M. C. A.

Work of repainting and refinishing some of the dormitory rooms and the halls at the Y. M. C. A. has been going on for several days and soon will be completed. The swimming pool room also will be repainted beginning next week sometime after schools have started and the pool is not used so often.

Victor Finer
A. L. Leman, Appleton, was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Tuesday when he pleaded guilty of jumping an arterial. He was arrested Sunday by Sergeant Earl Vandebogart.

SPECIAL! Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

GREASING \$1.00 Any Make Car!

EBERT & CLARK Service Station and Garage

Cor. Badger and Wis. Ave.
PHONE 298

Eat Fruits, Vegetables, "Miss Universe" Advises

New Orleans—Girls, if you want to keep your beauty, lend an ear to Dorothy Dell Goff, 17-year-old senior at a New Orleans high school, who was chosen at Galveston's recent pageant as "the most beautiful girl in the world."

Here's her advice:

Eat plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables.

Drink plenty of milk.

Go easy on candy and pastries.

Take plenty of exercise . . . dancing and swimming are fine.

Avoid late hours, get plenty of sleep.

Don't smoke cigarets, nor touch alcoholic drinks.

A pink-and-white blond, 5½ feet tall and as graceful as a young willow, Dorothy is back home again after having triumphed over American and foreign beauties to win the crown of "Miss Universe" at Galveston. And she is about as different from the typical bathing beauty as one could imagine, for she's a quiet girl who has always remained close to her mother.

TALL, AND STILL GROWING

Dorothy is tall for her age and still growing. She is a perfect 24. Her blond hair is long, her blue eyes large and intelligent. Her trim eight-in. ankles arise out of her 2AA slippers. She has never used rouge nor lipstick in her life; she doesn't need any. She weighs 122 pounds.

For the first time in the history of national and international beauty contests, she is one winner who is honest enough to say that washing dishes gives her a great big pain and cooking is something she despises.

"I want to be an actress like Marie Dressler," she says, "and that's my one goal in life."

"Cook?" she repeated. "Not I. I hate it like nobody's business."

The golden-curl 17-year-old from the Crescent City has been winning beauty contests since she was 13 months old, so the honors at Galveston were received with a somewhat blasé reaction.

WAS BEAUTY AS A BABY

When she was 13 months old Dorothy was entered in a beautiful baby contest in Hattiesburg, Miss., and won first place. At 10 she was crowned the queen in a Gulf Coast bathing beauty contest at Ocean Springs, Miss. Last year she was chosen "Miss American Legion" from a large field of contestants and this year was selected "Miss New Orleans" from a field of 75 entries.

In the past two years Miss Goff has been appearing in amateur theatricals and has been singing over the radio. She has a rich contralto voice—almost a baritone.

"The old punk about loving housework is just plain silly," she confided. "I hate it. I couldn't broil a steak to save my life and the very thought of sweeping and dusting gives me the creeps."

"Of course I have a career in mind," she replied to a question. "I am going to be a real actress, not just one more actress, but a real, honest-to-goodness actress like Marie Dressler. I hate mushy motion pictures and saccharine plays, and if I thought I couldn't do something better I'd have no ambition to perfect myself for the stage."

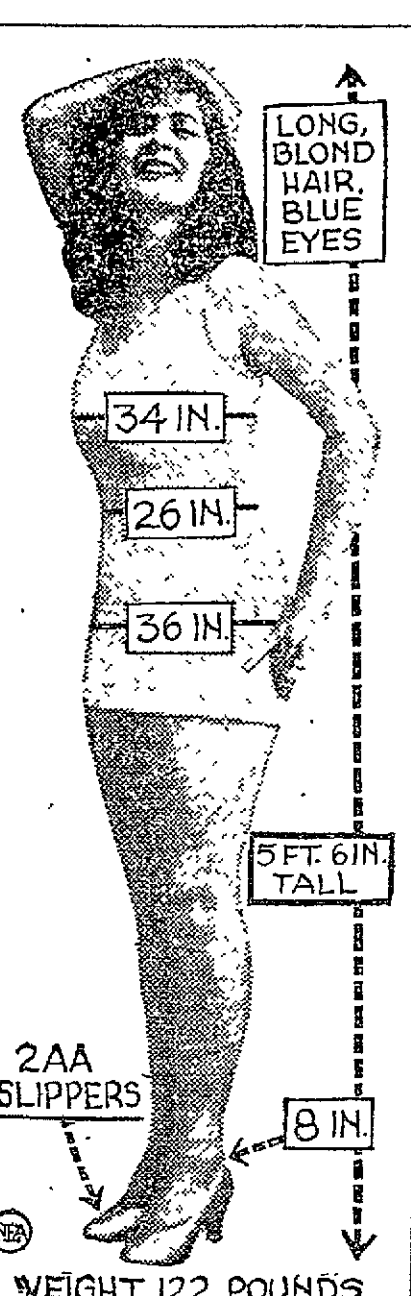
Most of Miss Goff's time at home is spent with her music and dancing lessons.

HER VIEWS ON BOYS

"Boys?" she repeated. "Boys are all right in their place, but the girl who has a career ahead of her can't afford to waste her time in parties and automobile rides and late dances—she has to work."

And work Miss Goff does—and how!

At 7 a. m. she is up in the morning for 15 minutes of stiff calisthenics before her breakfast of fresh fruit and crisp toast—no coffee. There is 30 minutes of piano and then an hour of dancing practice. There is a light luncheon of fresh vegetables and milk and then an hour of relaxation—sleep, if possible. Afternoon brings another 30 minutes of piano and 30 minutes of dancing. Dinner is a slice of rare roast beef and a bit of vegetable and a great glass of milk. In the evening there may be two hours in a downtown picture show or it may be two hours



AS BATHING BEAUTY—Here is Dorothy as she appeared at the Galveston pageant when the judges crowned her "Miss Universe," or the most beautiful girl in the world. The figures show her measurements.

HEAVY BUYING APPEARS WHEN SCHOOLS OPEN

One of the Heaviest Retail Buying Seasons Now Is at Hand

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright 1930 by Cons. Press
Washington—(CPA)—One of the major retail buying periods of the business year started Tuesday. Next to the Christmas holiday shopping period, the early fall buying is the major movement of the retailer's year.

The vacation season officially ends with Labor day. The move back from the summer resorts to the cities which began today is nearly always marked by a tremendous volume of buying of furniture, floor coverings, hangings, kitchen utensils and household furnishings. There is a period of repainting, repainting and refurbishing and cleaning which involves the expenditure of millions of dollars.

The replenishing of wardrobes also accounts for hundreds of millions of dollars. Within the next month at least 50,000,000 pairs of shoes will be purchased. The preparation of the younger members of the communities for the school or college year can be counted on by merchants to keep the cash registers a-jingle constantly for the next three weeks.

There are over 24,000,000 young people between 8 and 15 years of

age in this country. Practically all of them attend school and some expenditure is necessary for each. This may run as high as several thousand dollars but certainly the average is more than \$25 each. It means a certain revenue to the garment manufacturers, the hosiery knitters, the underwear manufacturers, the millinery trade and scores of other lives.

The influence of the college and high school buying will continue for months, since the students of those institutions set the styles for the younger generation.

The impetus of the early fall buying is likely to be heightened by the act that apparel prices, and indeed those for commodities in general, are low and hence should spur purchases.

Wholesalers and jobbers have already felt the increased demand from retailers, but the latter have bought on a hand-to-mouth basis and stocks are small. Buyers, however, have flocked to marketing centers and they are prepared to demand rush

FLOWERS For All Occasions

Sunnyside Floral Co

THE HOME OF BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS

1108 E. Wis. Ave. Phone 1800

filling of re-orders the moment the trade warrants it. Retailers have become so used to getting prompt deliveries that many do not feel the necessity of maintaining large stocks.

The trade, beginning today, will be given another spur when cooler weather begins to make itself felt. That factor should carry things along until the Christmas buying commences to develop. The mail order houses have already begun to feel the improvement and the manufacturers who supply them are speeding up operations. Wool consumption is already showing a steady in-

POLICE ASKED TO FIND MISSING MAN

Police here have been asked to look for John A. Commons, 23, Madison, who disappeared on Aug. 1. His automobile was found a few days later in Chicago although it was not known that he intended to go to that city. Commons is a World war veteran and is about five feet, seven inches tall. He weighs 150 pounds and has black hair and a thick black beard.

crease, manufacturers having been preparing for the fall demand from the garment trades.

Mr. R. C. King Tells a Wonderful Story About Rats. Read It

"For months my place was alive with rats. Losing chickens, eggs, feed. Friend told me to try RAT-SNAP. I did. Somewhat disappointed at first not seeing many dead rats, but in a few days didn't see a live one. What were not killed are not around my place. RAT-SNAP sure does the trick." Three sizes. 35c, 67c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by —

VOIGT'S DRUG STORE
PROBST PHARMACY

J.C. PENNEY CO.

208 - 210 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

See Our New Fall Clothes for Men

Better-than-Ever Values!

Best Clothes Values in Ten Years!

Smartly Styled Suits for Fall

\$24.75

VALUE-WISE and style-conscious men are going to dress better than ever and yet not pay a dollar more in these J. C. Penney clothes for the new Fall season. Here are suits with character . . . adroitly styled from extra-fine fabrics bought when primary markets were at their lowest ebb. We bought wisely; saved substantially . . . and now these savings are ready for you!

Smash—go our own value-giving records in this September Presentation of

Marathon Hats

\$3.98

Values! Not in a dozen Fall seasons have such commanding style and superb quality been offered to Marathon hat wearers at so low a price. See them now . . . the "Prince-O-Pal" (upper left), distinguished for its smart bound brim . . . the "St. Andrews" (upper right), for its casual grace . . . the "Swagger Set" (lower), for the qualities its name suggests!

SCHOOL OPENING SALE

This Certificate is Worth \$2.27

98c and this certificate entitles bearer to an unbreakable Solid Gold Self Filling Fountain Pen Guaranteed for 3 years and a Pencil to match.

ON SALE Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 4-5-6

PROBST PHARMACY PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST

504 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. Phone 19 W

(\$1.00 Golf Pencil for 39c)

(Do not confuse our special with the ordinary Gold Plated Pen offers.)

PAID ADVERTISEMENT, \$15.12. Prepared, published, authorized and paid for by Alfred S. Bradford, Appleton, Wis.

VOTE FOR ALFRED S. BRADFORD Republican Candidate —for— District Attorney

I am the only candidate for the office born and brought up in Outagamie County and have lived here continuously except two years in the Army during the war. I have practiced law for ten years as a member of the firm of Bradford & Bradford. If elected I will endeavor to the best of my ability to represent all of the people of Outagamie County.

Primary Election Tuesday, Sept. 16th

that sluggish feeling

Put yourself right with nature by chewing Feen-a-mint. Works mildly but effectively in small doses. Modern — safe — scientific. For the family.

Feen-a-mint

ASK FOR THE ORIGINAL

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The Chewing Gum LAXATIVE

No Taste But the Mint Chemist Like Gum

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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RUSSIAN HUMOR

It is a criminal offense in Russia to write or say anything reflecting on the government, and even the slightest criticism is punished summarily just as it is in Italy although much more severely, criticism being interpreted as a "counter-revolutionary offense" the same as treason, with a bullet or the hangman's noose the result. But it is impossible to stop people from talking and Current History has found throughout Russia a great whispering campaign consisting for the most part of crude jokes and stories which seem to travel faster even than flames driven by a high wind. We are told that when Stalin wished to exile Trotsky the widow of Lenin denounced the plan as outrageous. Stalin brought her before him. "Look here, old hag," said he, "if you don't shut your mouth and keep your nose out of this, I shall appoint a new widow for Lenin." How could anything more aptly demonstrate to this woman her helpless situation in the face of the despot nor the seeming endlessness of his power.

When Stalin disagreed with Trotsky he exiled him. Stalin did not seem to understand that when harsh or unjustifiable methods are used as a political weapon they always tend to increase public interest in the one against whom they are used. And so the Russian people like to tell that when Trotsky on a beautiful steed reviewed the Red army during his last year in Russia the people were stirred to the exclamation: "What a wonderful general!", but the following year when Trotsky's place was taken by another they exclaimed: "What a beautiful horse!", a tale reminding one of the painted story which Benjamin Franklin told before the assembly debating our federal constitution and considering the proposal that only a man with a certain amount of property should be permitted to vote. Said Franklin: "Were I to go to the polls and be given the right to vote because I owned a mule but at the next election, the mule having died, be refused that right, it would be the mule and not the man that voted."

The Russian people like to tell the story that when Stalin attempted to interest British business men in Russia and was asked for security for British loans he declared: "We have a great deal of wealth in the ground, and above the ground we have a strong, well-disciplined Communist party," to which the Englishman replied: "I am sorry we cannot do any business, but we could if it were the other way round." The Russians seem to get a great deal of amusement from the fact that American and English tourists are struck by the great learning of the laborers encountered, the doormen and the porters at the hotels, finding hoddie-carriers speaking several languages, baggagemen discussing philosophy and so on, but little understanding that these laborers were formerly members of the intelligentsia and have been brought to their present positions by the leveling hand of communism.

However dark the cloud or sordid the life that may confront a people, however miserable the existence or blank the future, a strain of humor runs through human nature, often mixed with pathos and sometimes with tragedy, but apparently ineradicable. It helps greatly in the process of holding body and soul together, in making life endurable, until brighter skies appear.

WARTIME HYSTERIA

Somebody is always getting excited about Russia. Now it seems to be Louis Fischer, whose book "The Soviets in World Affairs," to come out Sept. 1, is reviewed by Robert Welles Ritchie for the Universal Service. He says that France and England had a

secret agreement to divide up Russia as far back as December, 1917, an agreement unknown to President Wilson. He maintains that American soldiers died at Archangel and nearly fought Japan in Siberia while this secret agreement was in force.

Perhaps this should excite us, but somehow, at this date, it does not. What people think of doing in nightmares or times of hysteria is not always what they actually do under normal conditions. Perhaps, had Russia been taken over by the allies, something entirely different from any such plan would have been worked out. But perhaps it gives a little weight to a certain historic statement that the desirable situation among nations is "open covenants, openly arrived at."

MUNICIPAL ILLNESS

A doctor who tried to relieve his patient of unpleasant symptoms without studying or attacking the disease which produced them would not, presumably, last very long. To prescribe a mild gargle for a sore throat when that sore throat was really the first stage of diphtheria would not, in this enlightened age, seem like good business. Nevertheless, that is very much the attitude most of us take in connection with the disturbing symptoms presented by crime conditions in our biggest cities.

Such things as racketeering, gang killings, graft by public officials and inefficiency and corruption in police departments and courts are not isolated evils. They are symptoms of a very serious underlying malady, and our present system of trying to attack each symptom separately without touching or even recognizing the disease that causes them is just about as sensible and effective as the procedure of the hypothetical doctor mentioned above.

The symptoms center, of course, in our two greatest cities, New York and Chicago; but every other city has similar symptoms, in greater or lesser degree. If we could withdraw our eyes for a moment from the alarming symptoms themselves and try to find out what they signify we might have some chance of finding a remedy. What does lie behind these things, anyway?

Isn't it quite obvious that the underlying disease is something very like an utter breakdown of our whole system of municipal government? The gangster owes his continued existence largely to the crooked, inefficient or "controlled" holder of public office. That individual in turn owes his position to the political ring that exists not to render public service but to look out for the best interests of its own members. And the ring, in turn, owes its place to two things—the presence of huge masses of ignorant, uneducated voters whom unscrupulous demagogues can sway by appeals to prejudice, and the refusal on the part of another vast bloc of citizens to exercise the franchise or take any active interest in governmental affairs.

There is no use in trying to whitewash the situation. That disease is as serious a thing as the United States has encountered in its whole life. Democracy is on trial. By awakening our dormant sense of public responsibility, by seeing to it that education becomes both more widespread and more genuine than it ever has been before, by insisting on high standards of honesty in every phase of social intercourse, by making sure that the children born in our big cities have a decent chance to grow up to decent citizenship—in some such ways as these we may hope to find the cure. If we fail—if we ignore the disease entirely, or fumble our efforts to get a remedy for it—you may rest assured that the disease will ultimately prove fatal to democracy as we understand it.

To prevent dust and other foreign matter from entering the eyes of automobile racers, a transparent shield of durable material is adjusted to the helmet in such a way that it can be lowered in an instant for service or put back out of the way.

It is better to feed pet dogs scraps and internal organs that butchers discard rather than choose cuts of meat, according to Dr. William Chace, director of a small animal hospital at the University of Pennsylvania.

To keep food warm after removing from the fire, a steam radiator has been devised with a compartment holding several dishes and platters for the purpose.

Hydrated lime, one of the commonest and cheapest chemicals, has proved an effective remedy for clubfoot disease of cabbage.

Several successful flights with airplanes powered by outboard motors have been made recently.

An electric-powered movie camera, capable of turning out 360 pictures an hour, and operated by merely pushing a button, has been perfected.

Unkempt water, rapid washing and drying may keep colored materials from running.

Modern newspaper presses can travel at a speed of about 2,000 miles an hour.

About New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Happy days are here again, meaning vacation.

By the way, what became of those songs? Anyway, your favorite columnist is about to leave for two holiday weeks abroad, where he won't fail to write back what his goggle-eyes see, you may be sure of that.

Meanwhile he has looked over some columns of the past and maybe you would like to glance with him, until the big boat's whistle blows. Remember Rose, the taxi dancer, who didn't want a woman cop around to cramp her style? The hall where she danced was raided only a few weeks ago and now is dark, like a lot of others. Wonder what became of Rose?

Wonder what Jerome Kern did with the two millions he got for his library of rare editions. He's been loafing on his yacht, "Show Boat," most of the year and a half since.

OUT OF THE PAST
Then there were the candles made especially for the wedding of Charles A. Lindbergh and Miss Anne Morrow, and never used. Wonder if the couple who had those candles made sent Charles Augustus, Jr., a gift. Or don't they send gifts to babies?

Do you remember? The news that a site had been found for the new Metropolitan opera house and that the Hippodrome was coming down? The Met still is looking for a new site and the Hipp still is showing vaudeville.

Arthur Gibson, private organist to Charles M. Schwab and the Rockefeller's. . . . The late Walter Kingsley, who put Texas Guinan's "butter and egg man" mot in circulation. . . . Molly Picon, the Jewish "it" girl of Second avenue, who headlined at the Palace just the other week?

The meditation chapel in the hotel where the Byrd party now is stopping? . . . Ludwig Ruhe, who deals in live elephants, lions and tigers?

Count Howard "Victor" Bon Ette von Erban Trupp, who also called himself Gen. Therap Sprindovich and who created knights of Beaulieu Manor on Staten Island, before he was dispossessed by a careful of deputy sheriffs? What became of him? He promised to keep in touch with this columnist and didn't.

STOP ME IF—

Then there was Peggy Price, the ex-Mysterious Machine, who read the fortunes in tea-room cups. . . . The late Jacob Volk, wrecker of buildings, who yearned to tear down the Woolworth building with his death passion his proud title—"The Most Destructive Force in Wall Street" But there has been considerable destruction in Wall street since.

William F. Carey, head of Madison Square Garden, his \$15,000 radio, and his love for pinocchio and poker. . . .

Robert McKean Jones, who adapts typewritten to any language, including Hindustani. . . . William T. Rogers, who presented Harry Shaw and Dick Canfield, the gambler, Canfield's dead, Thaw's in Paris and Jerome's 71 years old. . . .

Coney Island's incubator babies. . . . The men who wore pajamas in the streets last summer, wearing shorts this season. . . . And Calvin Coolidge, who has joined the ranks of the columnists. May he never have to remiss!

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1905
William H. Zuehlke was to be a delegate from the Department of Wisconsin at the national convention of the United States War Veterans association which was to meet at Milwaukee during the next three days.

The engagement of Miss Margaret Louise Heffer to Dr. H. E. Brooks was announced that day.

The marriage of Miss Hulda Plamann to Oscar Kuntz took place that morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Plamann, North St.

William Lyons left for Chicago the previous day.

M. D. Brown had gone to St. Paul to visit his daughter, Mrs. Bessie Wheeler, and was to attend the state fair.

W. H. Packer had returned from Newark, N. J., where he had been the guest of E. A. Prouty for several weeks.

Markus Stenbauer was to leave Appleton the following day for Marion where he had accepted a position in a general store.

Richard Sykes, Peter Borelli, Harry Shannon, and Frank Landig were to leave for Lake Poygan the next day on a hunting trip.

Miss Marie Tucker left the previous Sunday for Valparaiso, Ind., where she was to enter the normal school.

TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1920
Marital law was declared in Belfast at noon the previous day as civil war raged.

Miss Helen Reuter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reuter, Lawrence St., and Edmund Rossmess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rossmess, High St., were married at 8:30 the preceding morning at St. Joseph church.

Miss Mary Kitzinger had returned to her duties at the W. H. Backleman store after a week's vacation.

H. J. Ingold and family motored from Elcho the previous Monday after spending two weeks at their lodge near Lake Enterprise.

Mrs. George Loose, who had been camping for a week at her son's cottage at Fox Lake, had returned home.

Fred Koepsell and son, Carl, were attending the state fair at Milwaukee.

I. J. Cameron had returned to Appleton after a month's vacation.

Albert Reinbein was spending a few days at Cecil.

The ocean is said to contain three layers of water. The upper layer contains animal and plant life, the middle is a region where decomposition of organic remains takes place and the bottom is water from the polar regions.

Centuries ago gossips were punished by being compelled to walk the streets of Moulhouse, France, wearing the heavy stone gossip-mask. It weighed 25 pounds.

Argentina now has regular commercial aviation service over nine routes, five operated by American interests and four by French.

The principle of the range finder has been applied to a new double microscope for measuring the depth of minute objects accurately.

German scientists have developed ultra-violet rays for radio purposes that vibrate almost as rapidly as the infra-red rays of light.

The United States last year exported more spectacles, eye glasses and parts than ever before, the total value exceeding \$2,784,000.

A British nitrate company in Chile is experimenting with a Diesel locomotive capable of high performance at altitudes of 4,000 feet.

Resembling an overgrown tube of shaving cream, a chemical fire extinguisher now is available for home or automobile.

HIS DAYS IN PASTURE ARE OVER!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only questions of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

BRAIN FUNCTION IS NOT MORE EXHAUSTION THAN SKIN FUNCTION OR STOMACH FUNCTION.

Even physicians are avoiding the concept "nervous exhaustion" nowadays, at least in their public or published utterance. I suppose, then, still cherish the notion that their trouble is due to and explained by "nerves," "over-study," "nervous strain" and the like.

For years I have been asserting arbitrarily and impolitically that what folks ordinarily call brain work is not work at all. Most brain workers who have taken notice of this have complacently dismissed the unfavorable idea from their minds as just one of my notions.

One reason for this queer idea that the use of the brain is not work is the observation that after a period of concentrated thinking, such as taking some fool question and answer examination or trying to make one's income tax report cover the situation or devising some new scheme to catch customers, the quickest and surest way to be refreshed is by going out and doing some actual work or play such as mowing the lawn or playing ball or rubbing down the driver. Now that is not the case when one has done a honest day's work; then the best refreshment is a good night's sleep or a stretch on the lounge or a snooze somewhere, ice and quiet.

People who live by honest work always require more sleep for recuperation than do people who live by their wits. If brain function involved the expenditure of energy this would not be so. The individual who gets along somehow without working can and usually does find six to eight hours sleep sufficient for his or her well being; whereas the honest worker must get from nine to ten hours sleep every night in order to keep fit.

Well, Prof. Francis G. Benedict and his wife, Mrs. Cornelia G. Benedict, have recently made a reinvestigation of the brain work question with the help of a calorimetry chamber and quite accurate instruments for measuring the breathing, heart action and other functions, as well as the chemical metabolism. They find that the use of the brain in concentrated thinking involves only an insignificant increase in metabolism over that which is constant when the mind is as nearly as blank as it can be without unconsciousness.

Mental effort increases metabolism only 4 percent, while walking about the room increases it 100 per cent. So we can say with scientific accuracy to any one who comes complaining of the strain of his mental work: "Aw, go take a walk around the block." That's what such a patient needs. Dr. and Mrs. Benedict find that one half of a salted peanut supplies all the energy necessary for some two hours of mental effort.

That sense of weariness, ennui or whatever it is, that comes when you have kept your mind on a particular subject for several hours is not fatigue. All it requires is a change of subject. The mind will go right on functioning then. Your brain does no more "work" than your skin does—and skin tag or skin exhaustion has not yet been invented.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

A Certain Kind of Sour Grapes.
My doctor says my 6 year old son should have his tonsils removed, but that unless this is done by surgery they are likely to grow again. I should prefer having them removed by diathermy, but if they are more likely to come back . . . (O. S.)

Answer.—Diathermy removes tonsils as completely as the guillotine, this snare, scissors or knife can tonsils are just as likely to recur or enlarge again after removal by diathermy as they are after removal by any other method. Diathermy is not suitable for children, as a rule because it is too difficult to gain the operation of most young children, sometimes it is eminently satisfactory for well trained children eight or ten years old. It is high time that the tonsillectomy should be abandoned.

Prunose Poisoning.
My daughter has a rash on one arm which our doctor believes is prunose poisoning. I remember you mentioned a remedy for this. Can you suggest anything? Tablets the doctor gave us to make a wash for it seem to do no good (Mrs. P. D. H.)

Answer.—Remove the prunoses from the child's environment, or the child from the place where prunoses are growing. In some cases where prunose rash has persisted after removal of the plants from the premises, a very dilute homeopathic tincture of prunose leaf, taken well diluted with water, internally, over a period of a few weeks, has seemed to bring relief. Begin with a drop of the highest dilution, 3X, twice daily in half a glass of water, and make the doses drop more each successive day, till 15 drops are taken twice daily the end of two weeks, and continue thereafter for a week or two with just one dose daily of 15 drops. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

THE man just waded as he went by. Wee, a scowly, steed and heaved a sigh. "Oh, but I'll bet he gets tired if he looks all day long. Why, he should stop and take a rest. Perhaps he doesn't think it best. He's walked so much the muscles in his legs look good and strong."

"Oh, he's a rather husky sort," the Travel Man explained. "It's sport for him to hike the highways. While the sun is shining bright, on matter how far he may go each day, he's always bound to know that he can rest his weary bones through good long sleep at night."

"Remember now, if you would keep in health you need a lot of sleep. And, while I'm on the subject, we've been staying up too late. Tonight we'll turn in early and I know that you will think it's grand to wake up in the morning with the sun just feeling great."

"I'm game for that," wee Coppy said. "So now let's travel straight ahead until we're back in town again. The sun is getting low. We'll eat our supper. Then we'll talk while we digest it with a walk. As soon as we have finished that right straight to bed we'll go."

And so it was agreed that they would thusly end a perfect day. They hiked back to the city and found a little shop. The Tynmites looked inside and found that chairs and tables were around. "This is a coffee house," said one. "And here is where we'll stop."

A dandy meal was served real quick. "Don't eat enough to make you sick," warned Wee. Master Travel Man. "I'm sure that you all could take your time, but please don't stuff. Remember that cramps are enough." The Tynmites did as they were told, then a few things were good.

(The Tynmites have a fine dip in the next story.)

If you would avoid being soaked in the rain, wear a raincoat or an umbrella. Doctors also advise a dip from watered stock.

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—To one who sits on the sidelines in Washington and watches the parade of national figures and the part they play, from day to day it never fails to be interesting to go back stage from time to time and chat with this or that celebrity on how he looks at the thing.

There is Sen. Hiram Johnson for example—veteran of so many rough and tumble battles in the senate. Senator Johnson has the reputation when he goes forth to battle he either fights to death or does nothing at all.

I watched him during the memorable fight with Arizona on the Boulder Dam question. I saw him in the fight against ratification of the London naval pact when as the leader of what he himself recognized as a lost cause, left that fine head of his and shout:

"Lay on, Macduff!"
"And damn'd be him that first cries, 'Hold, enough!'"

THRILL
One day, not so long ago, while sitting in the vice president's room just off the senate chamber, I asked the veteran California senator what he regarded as the most thrilling battle he had engaged in during his long time as a member of the senate.

In an instant, I had his reply: "The fight on the League of Nations at the close of President Wilson's administration."

For quite a while he sat there telling incident after incident of that memorable battle in the senate. Even at this late date he remembers the details as vividly as if they had just happened. His eyes flashed as he talked.

That famous and only gesture of his, right hand held close to his side with index finger out just as if he had whipped out a pistol from his pocket, was used more than once as he described various episodes of the fight.

He promised to write for me, when he had the time, some of his impressions of those days. He says not half of the story has been told.

SAME JOHNSON
The writer was not in Washington then. But a short while after his chat with Senator Johnson, during the time the London naval pact was before the senate, he drifted into the press gallery while Johnson was speaking, just in time to hear.

"The contest in which I am engaged will receive from me the best that is in me. I ask no quarter from any source or under any circumstances. I know no other way to fight when I am fighting for

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Belle Livingston really should be written about when she is doing something, but the point here is:

"The last of the salon-keepers is without a salon."

We dropped in the other night at the mansion of this Belle of Bohemia, self-admittedly "the most dangerous woman in Europe"—when she was in Europe—and found her still glowing with her native Irish wit.

Not that she needs to worry, if she can live in a mansion. Her last salon, on Park avenue, which was raided by the prohibition agents just before the hot weather would have driven the guests out of town anyway, must have paid her a pretty penny.

For a mansion is the very swankiest of apartments, a town house inside an apartment house, having its private entrance on the street and, in La Belle's, a tiny patio in the rear.

LAST BROADWAY BELLE
Belle Livingston is a unique character in this age.

She belongs to the period of Lillian Russell and Lily Langtry, when stage women became famous for 'tubs encased in tights and for the number of admirers who gave champagne suppers for them.

She now is 55 years old, according to the records of Jefferson Market court, and is rather more substantial than when she was the toast of Broadway, Monte Carlo and intermediate points.

She gives her occupation as "author," since she wrote her memoirs a couple of years ago, and her literary salon was a rendezvous of such wordsmen as Theodore Dreiser, Ring Lardner and H. L. Mencken, as well as fashionable lady such as Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt and a flock of debutantes.

There have been kept festivities going with a Rabelaisian wit and pointed out celebrities to the lady.

Once she said to a matronly guest, "And that man over there is Mr. Dreiser."

"Oh, yes," said the guest. "Mr. Dreiser, the jeweler, of course." She was much amused.

SUNFLOWERS TO ORCHIDS
Now for Belle's history, and if you've heard it, stop here.

She was a founding, picked up under a "swaying sunflower on the Kansas prairie by John Ramsay Graham, founder of The Emporia Gazette."

Later she saw a show in Chicago and arranged to join the troupe at Saginaw, Mich. Foster Father Graham said she could not remain away from home unless she was married. So she asked a stranger she met on the street to marry her, which he did.

She left him at once, but he was so impressed that he killed her \$150,000 when he died a few years later. His name was Richard Wherry.

With that wealth Belle splurged into European Bohemian circles, enjoying the friendships of King Edward VII, King Leopold of Belgium, Lord Kitchener, the Grand Duke Boris, T. P. O'Connor and others of like standing.

She married Count Latzezi of Italy, then Edward Mohler, Cleveland railroad executive, and finally Col. Walter James Hutchins of England, who is still her husband.

BARBS
In Mississippi, folk are sometimes said to refer to moonshine as "leopard sweat." Perhaps they'll go so far as to say the imbibor can get quite a jaguar on.

A New York doctor says that an occasional drunk adds to the length of life. Rather a staggering statement.

When a native of India goes to work, the office sage observes, his first thought, of course, is to make lots of rupee.

My country, than, if necessary, to die; and, I am willing, sir . . . I make no agreement, I stand here upon my rights. . . . Then:

"And damn'd be him that first cries, 'Hold, enough!'"

It must have been the same Johnson—Johnson, famed of the irreconcilables of the days of 1910.

A new thrill comes out of a hat box to make you a better looking man

This display of new Fall Hats is anxious to meet the man who is perfectly satisfied with his looks—and if we are to believe the wives of Appleton there are a great many of these men in the city.

We simply ask you to try on a Schmidt Hat of your size, shape and shade and give it a three sided view and four minute silent inspection.

Then try on the hat you wore in and see which you wear out.

Every new shape and shade that vogue has put into headlines.

\$5 to \$10

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR

HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
192 E. College Ave.

HORTONVILLE FAIR OPENS WITH RECORD LIST OF EXHIBITS

Calf Club Boys Demonstrate How They Can Build Up Show Herds

BY W. F. WINSEY
Hortonville — The annual Hortonville fair was opened yesterday when exhibitors entered their exhibits and prepared them for the visitors today and Thursday. All day Tuesday the women of Outagamie county were taking their fancy work, art, and pantry stores into the Exhibition Building. Calf club boys were on the grounds early with their calves. Secretary Milford L. Steffen said that the entry lists were the longest in the history of the fair.

On Tuesday, County Agent Gus Sell, using as examples the Ayrshire show herd of N. G. Stone, a Winnebago club boy and the Holstein show herd of John Hoferberger, also a calf club boy of Winnebago county, demonstrated what any calf club boy could do in developing a superior show herd if he set about it. Mr. Sell is advising the calf club boys of Outagamie county to use their calf calves in developing a first class herd.

Five of the ten Ayrshires shown at the Hortonville fair by N. G. Stone are calf club projects developed under the personal supervision of Mr. Sell, according to Mr. Stone.

John Hoferberger is showing a herd of 12 purebred Holsteins, and three of the animals are calf club projects. The Hoferberger boy has always showed his calves at the Weyauwega and Oshkosh fairs, and the calves have been consistent winners. In 1928, the Hoferberger 4-H Club calf won seventh place at the Wisconsin state fair.

Mr. Sell is advising all calf club boys to see the Stone and the Hoferberger calf club animals, and to talk with the owners.

Arnold Spiegelberg's two sons are showing three Guernsey calf club calves. One of the calves is junior heifer of the Langwater type, another a junior grade heifer, and a third, a senior, grade heifer.

Lester Krueger is showing a senior, grade Guernsey calf. Oscar Bohren is showing a junior, purebred, Holstein calf and Derold Bohren, a pure bred, junior, Holstein bull calf.

Carl Roessler is showing a junior, Brown Swiss, grade heifer.

Marvin Pribbenow is showing two grade Holsteins, the one a senior and the other a junior.

Hugo Dehnen is showing a junior, pure bred Holstein heifer.

Ervin Handschoke is showing a junior, grade Guernsey, heifer calf.

Harlan Schultz is showing a junior, Guernsey, heifer calf.

Patrick Sexton is showing a junior, Holstein, heifer calf.

Another attraction of the fair are the herds of pure bred cattle exhibited by the owners.

Lorenz Metzler, a New Franken breeder, is exhibiting a herd of 16 pure bred Jerseys, and Martin Metzler, a herd of 11 of the same breed.

Herman Lide and Son, and N. G. Stone, Winnebago county, are exhibiting a herd of 10 pure bred Ayrshire cattle.

John Hoferberger and Sons, Winnebago county, are exhibiting 12 pure bred Holsteins.

Otto Rohm, Black Creek is exhibiting 10 Brown Swiss pure breeds.

Rihardt Pils, Greenville, is exhibiting five Guernsey grades.

Chris and Henry Roepcke, Seymour, are exhibiting five head of pure bred Holsteins.

French War Areas
Now Pay Dividends

Paris —(AP)— Texas from the ten war-devastated departments now are paying interest and principal on the huge cost of reconstruction.

Textile mills and coal mines of the north constitute a big part of France's industrial wealth. After the war the ruined strip from Lille down past Verdun could pay little and need much.

Rebuilding is almost complete. There has been spent about \$3,300,000,000 and about a tenth that much remains to be paid. The work, in 1922, was estimated by the government as likely to take 40 years. It has been almost finished in 12.

Interest seemed a huge burden on the country for all the money had to be borrowed. But in 1924, according to the president of the Roubaix Chamber of Commerce,

taxes from the war area more than paid the interest and now prosperity has so greatly increased taxes that they promise to extinguish the debt.

That, of course, was the theory on which France invested in reconstruction. And as a matter of fact, economists say the output of the region has been increased over pre-war figures by rebuilding in a more scientific way and by modernizing plants.

BLAINE SAYS KOHLER
ISN'T SPENDING ENOUGH

Milwaukee —(AP)— Sen. John J. Blaine, speaking here today in the interest of Philip LaFollette's candidacy for governor, charged that Walter Kohler had "shamefully" failed to give attention to the state's charitable, penal and correctional institutions.

Sen. Blaine declared that the official records disclosed that during the six years of his administration \$3,343,355 had been spent for capital purposes by the board of control, and that so far the Kohler administration has only spent \$248,940.

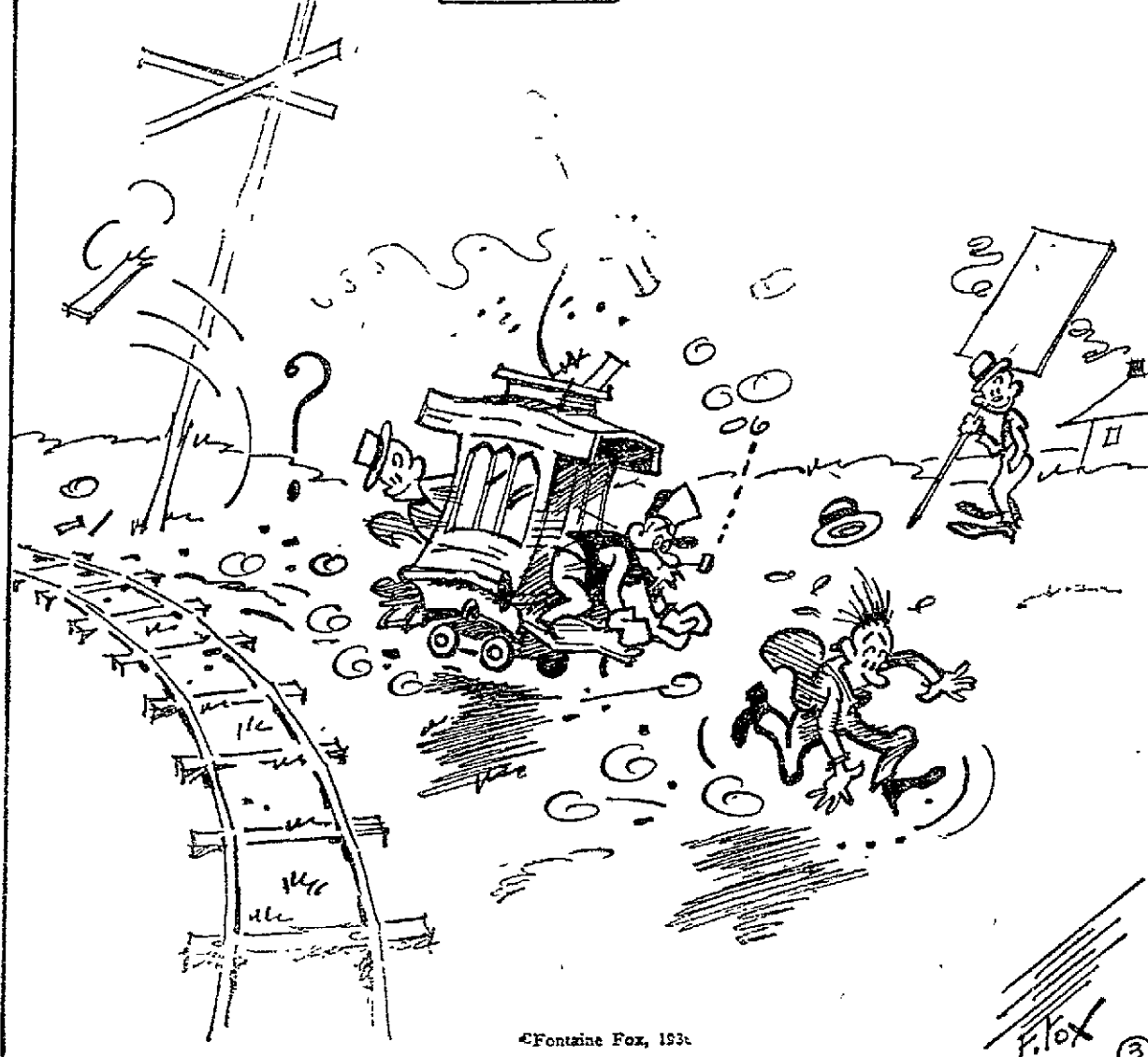
As compared with Governor Zimmerman's administration, Kohler contributed a much larger share in taking care of these institutions, the senator said.

"As compared with my own administration, at the rate that Governor Kohler has been going, it would take him over fourteen years to catch up with my administration."

Luebben Auto Service, 123 Soldiers Square, Phone 512W, began.

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS

YOU CAN SEE A MAN CHASING A TROLLEY CAR
ALMOST ANY PLACE BUT YOU HAVE TO GO TO
TOONERVILLE TO SEE A TROLLEY CAR CHASING
A MAN.



©Fontaine Fox, 1930

Threatened By Censorship, The Theatre Cleans House

New York—The theater, having watched with mixed emotions turning gradually to alarm the efforts of practically every moral agency hereabouts to purge the stage of certain impurities, has decided to do its own house-cleaning.

The general idea is not new. But actual results from this or any other clean-up program would be definitely unique. Consider the present situation:

Earl Carroll's "Vanities," pronounced inexcusably smutty by critics, and raided by police as an indecent performance, has passed inspection by a grand jury. And only a few hours after the absolution of Carroll and his undraped cutes, the Catholic Theater Movement, led by Cardinal Hayes and supported by other religious bodies, returned a bitter indictment against the "Vanities."

Likewise included under the ecclesiastical displeasure was "Lysistrata," the rowdiest of rowdy adaptations from the old Greeks.

ACTORS TOOK ACTION
Bishop William T. Manning and Rabbi Stephen Wise insisted that it was "quite within their power to demand that their congregations should not go to such places." But the abstinence of their flocks has made no difference at the box office. The "Vanities," which is as dull as it is dirty, would have had trouble surviving without police publicity. Now both shows are likely to run for months.

But back of these vain attempts at stage-cleaning, or perhaps because of them, lurks a real threat in the form of political censorship. That is why Actors' Equity Association has planned a course of self-regulation, according to Frank Gilmore, president.

Gilmore said that Equity now is considering an amendment providing for the establishment of citizens play juries of five or seven members to be named by the American Arbitration Association. In order that there could be no codification of opinion concerning what is and is not offensive, a new jury would be selected for the judgment of every new production.

"For professional reasons if for none other," continued the Equity president, "we are anxious to set up some workable system. We do not want to say which line is salacious, or which situation is unbecoming, but only to aid in placing the theater under representative control of the public which supports it."

"Another thing," the stock companies of the nation are dependent material. If productions here continue to be too sophisticated and risque for other cities, stock company managers will have nothing worth while to produce, and more actors will be out of work."

FAILED AT FIRST
The play jury plan first was tried in 1923 and 1924, with Equity, the Managers' Association, the Dramatic Guild and some 35 welfare and religious organizations participating. A panel of 400 jurors was drawn in the office of the district attorney, from which individual groups were named.

At a time when such productions as "Ladies of the Evening," "Desire Under the Elms," and "The Harem" were sending vice crusaders into hysterics, the clamor for legal censorship was stifled by introduction of the plan. But it flopped, and the press, which had published the names and addresses of the citizens' juries, was unintentionally responsible.

Men and women who had volunteered to serve in defense of civic decency found themselves under twin forms of criticism, abuse and even threats—both from the purists and the liberals. In a short time it appeared that there were no competent and unprejudiced citizens in all Gotham's five million who were willing to serve.

So if and when the jury system is re-established, Gilmore said, identities of the representative playgoers will be kept in strictest secrecy. Only then can they act with anything like impunity, against the nude, the crude and the lewd.

THREE BOYS ESCAPE
AT INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL
Waukegan —(AP)— Two Milwaukee boys and an Eau Claire youth were at large today after escaping from the industrial school for boys here.

The boys, Florence Flebrantz, 16, and Herman Prentiss, both of Milwaukee, and Mike Gegenfurther, 14, were sent to the school last week. They slipped from the school grounds yesterday, stole an automobile parked at a curb, and sped to Milwaukee where they deserted the car and were believed to have obtained another.

DROUGHT SEEN AS "UNWELCOME AID" BY FARM EXPERTS

Gets Rid of Heavy Surplus
and Helps Farm Board's
Program

BY FRANK I. WELLER
Washington —(AP)— Were the drought to end without further damage, history might record it as having been as important to success of the farm board's program as the \$500,000,000 revolving fund.

Members of the board, while deplored the hardships and actual suffering of man and beast, say the drought probably has solved the problem of surplus crop removal.

They forecast great advantages in reduced stocks of surplus commodities, but declare the drought an "unwelcome aid."

They express regret that a factor so important to their program should have had vehicle in national catastrophe.

An estimated shortage of 500,000,000 bushels in the anticipated corn yield is expected to result in the feeding of perhaps 200,000,000 bushels of wheat — approximately the annual exportable surplus — to livestock.

The drought has left land surface so hard that plowing is difficult and in some sections impossible, an important factor in holding down the 1931 winter wheat acreage.

In the meantime the board's acreage adjustment campaign is beginning to take effect.

There is said to be a chance that market stocks of wheat will so diminish and acreage be so curtailed that the tariff will become effective and pay American prices above the world level.

The cotton yield undoubtedly will be definitely decreased, perhaps sufficiently to increase prices since American cotton sets the world price anyway.

A prime danger suggested by the drought lies in the possibility of beef cattle being unduly reduced in numbers. Once weakened, it takes several years to build herds back to peak production.

Cattle numbers already are low and it is feared that wholesale destruction might result in a future beef famine or greatly increased prices.

Little seriousness has been attached yet to the forced sale of dairy cattle. Sam R. McKelvie, board member representing grain, says the bulk of dairy cattle going into the beef market have been culled which should have been slaughtered anyway. One packing house in Cincinnati has served notice that it will not accept any more dairy income a single dollar.

While a sudden culling might result in a milk famine, he says that by gradual elimination of culled and proper attention to replacement with good cows, dairymen could and should set the elimination of 50 per cent of the lowest producing animals as a national goal.

TWO ARMY MANEUVERS
UNDERWAY IN FRANCE
Paris —(AP)— For the first time in recent history two army maneuvers on a large scale are being held simultaneously in France.

One is along the Italian Swiss frontier in the French Alps in southeastern France, with the center of operations about 50 miles northwest of the Italian city of Turin.

The other is in re-annexed Lorraine, along the German frontier. Twenty thousand troops are engaged along the Italian front and 50,000 on the German front.

One great mimic battle will be fought, beginning today, and lasting a week. The French press say that the German front operations represent the most important mobilization of land effective since the Great War. On the Italian front tanks capable of negotiating pre-inches in the Alps are playing a considerable role.

Where, Oh Where, Have The Suffragettes Gone?

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington — Where, it may be asked as the tenth anniversary of the proclamation of the Woman Suffrage Amendment rolls around on Aug. 26, are the famous suffragettes of yesterday?

For 10 years there have been only ex-suffragettes. Of those more conspicuous figures in the suffrage light still living most seem to be engaged in activities of one kind or another connected primarily with women and their interests.

Susan B. Anthony, the famous pioneer who put on the first big state suffrage fight in Kansas as early as 1867, died in 1906.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton, who issued a call in 1848 for the first Woman's Rights Convention which inaugurated the suffrage movement, and who later became first president of the National Suffrage Association, died in 1902.

NOV PATRON SAINTS
Anna Howard Shaw, another pioneer, who was for 10 years president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, died in 1919.

Julia Ward Howe, author of the Battle Hymn of the Republic, who led the suffrage fight in Massachusetts and was president of the American Suffrage Association, died in 1910.

There four did not live to see woman's suffrage written into the constitution. They are now among the patron saints of the National League of Women Voters, which was born from the National American Woman Suffrage Association after the victory had been won. So is Lucy Stone, another founder of the movement, who died in 1893.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who worked 40 years for suffrage and was another president of the national association, also served for many years as head of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance and in the past 10 years has interested herself in the struggle for enfranchisement of her sex in other countries. But her principal activity since 1920 has been as a crusader for world peace. She is the leading figure in the annual conference on the Cause and Cure of War.

EDITS WOMAN CITIZEN
Gertrude Foster Brown, who was chairman of the suffrage organization's congressional committee, has been editing the Woman Citizen, organ of the National League of Women Voters.

Mary Garrett Hay, who raised large sums of money for the cause and was credited with the most effective work in winning the suffrage amendment to the New York state constitution, died in 1928.

Alice Stone Blackwell of Massachusetts, one of the most brilliant writers in the suffrage campaign, has continued active as a writer on behalf of many liberal causes.

Maudie Wood Park, who organized the Equal Suffrage League in women's colleges and later headed the congressional committee of the national organization, became first president of the National League of Women Voters and lately has been in Europe in connection with the League of Nations conference on codification of international law.

Florence E. Allen, one of the suffrage leaders in Ohio, is a judge on the Ohio supreme court. In 1928 she was re-elected on an independent ticket by a plurality of 352,000 votes.

Harriet Taylor Upton of Ohio, another able fighter for passage and ratification of the amendment, became successful in Republican politics and is now a departmental representative of the Ohio Welfare Department.

LECTURES NOW
Emily Novell Blair, who waged a press and publicity campaign for suffrage, became vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee and now devotes herself to writing and lecturing.

Some of these fiery souls who concentrated on Woodrow Wilson, pleaded the White House, went to jail and hunger-struck are still working for equal rights through the National Woman's Party, which adopted the amendment actually by Congress. The Woman's Party group, headed by Alice Paul, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and Doris Stevens, was foremost in the movement for a federal amendment while the National American Association was still busy picking up amendments state by state. Since 1920 it has sought to remove all legal inequalities to which women are subject in various states.

Miss Paul, who has remained active with the party and was its principal organizer, is in Europe in connection with an Open Door International Conference which will study a proposed international equal rights treaty. Mrs. Belmont, who lives in France most of the time, is still president of the party. Miss Stevens is chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, which is interested in women's citizenship rights and their legal status in all the 21 American republics.

RETURNS FROM CONFERENCE
G. D. Ziegler, president of the Aid Association for Lutherans has returned from Winona, Minn., where he was the principal speaker at the annual plenary of the Western Federation of the A. A. L. He held a conference with field representatives in St. Paul on Monday.

FOND DU LAC CONCERNS
IN WORKER AGREEMENT
Fond du Lac —(AP)— The management of three Fond du Lac factories, the Northern Casket company, the Sanitary Refrigerator company and the Remountable Typewriter company, headed by William Mauthe, today had an agreement with their 200 employees seeking to guarantee them steady employment.

Under the plan, if it becomes necessary for one of the companies to lay off a worker who has been in the company's employ two or more years, the company will seek employment for the worker with one of the other two concerns. In the event no work is available with either of the companies within two weeks, the worker will be paid 65 per cent of his average wage for a period not to exceed 100 days. The emergency wage will be taken from a general unemployment fund.

SCHOOL SPECIALS
R & S SHOE STORE
116 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

Misses' and Children's School Slippers \$1.98
Boys' \$3 Dress and School Shoes \$1.98
Women's Newest Fall FOOTWEAR \$1.98 and \$2.98
Boys' Scuffer Shoes 98c
Growing Girls' SCHOOL OXFORDS Including Crepe Soles \$1.98

Free! School Tablets with each purchase of School Shoes

GANGSTER AWAITS HIS DISPOSAL IN GERMANY

Aix-La-Chapelle, Germany — (AP)— Jack (Legs) Diamond, New York gangster under arrest here, is more undimmed at cable reports from the New York police that he went to Europe because his gang was "fed up" with him than at his detention here. He said the reports were not true.

The American consul advised police here that the authorities of neither Washington nor New York were interested in the arrest of Diamond nor his extradition anywhere. It is now for the Prussian ministry to decide the gangster's fate. This probably will involve negotiations between the embassy and the German office to insure his return to the United States since no other country is expected to allow him to enter there.

Try our Spring Chicken on Toast at Green Lantern Gardens, on 47.

2 Bands, Stephensville Pavilion, Fri. night, Sept. 5.

STEVENSON'S
Smart Apparel Exclusively
"THE PUBLIC IS INVITED"
GALA
Style Showing
Thursday Evening
SEPTEMBER
4th
7:30 to 9:30 P. M.
Coats, Dresses, Millinery
for all occasions!
Also special Pajama showing!
The Newest Fall Fashion Tendencies Will Be Portrayed by LIVING MODELS
7:30 to 9:30 P. M.
"BE ON HAND"

ANNOUNCING
FALL OPENING
THURS., FRI. and SAT.
MARKOW'S
New Department
200 New Fall and Winter Hats
of Velvet or Felt
Copies of Higher Priced Models. Special \$2.75
All Headsizes
TAMS for School Wear \$1.00 to \$3.00
For All Occasions Berettas, double-brims, turbans, off-the-face and draped styles, in velvet, felt, solid and fabrics. Black, browns, wine shades and greens. The prices are moderate. \$5.00 to \$12.00
Markow Millinery
205 W. College Ave. Next to 1st Nat. Bank

Society And Club Activities

Delegates Will Go To 3 Meetings

FIRST English Lutheran church will send delegates to three conventions to be held this month at Oshkosh. The Wisconsin district of the newly formed American Lutheran church will be organized at Oshkosh next Tuesday and Wednesday, and the Associated Luther Leagues of Northern Wisconsin will hold their annual convention in Pease church, Oshkosh, on Sept. 13 and 14. The Women's Missionary conference of Northwestern Wisconsin will convene in the same church Wednesday, Sept. 17. Delegates to the missionary conference were elected by the women of the local church at the last meeting before the summer recess. The Luther League will open at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning Sept. 13.

The local church will resume its regular schedule next Sunday. Sunday school and adult Bible class will open at 9 o'clock and the church service will be held at 10:30. The various organizations will resume activities, the Ladies Aid society meeting at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at the church. Sunday school teachers and officers will meet at 7:15 Thursday evening and the senior and junior instruction classes will open at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning Sept. 13.

INVITE PUBLIC TO CEREMONY BY DE MOLAY BOYS

John F. Rose chapter, Order of De-Molay, will hold public installation of officers and will confer the majority degree at a public ceremony at 7:30 Thursday night at the Masonic temple. The majority degree is conferred on those members who have attained the age of 21 years and are therefore placed on the inactive list. Nine members will receive the degree Thursday night.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The monthly business meeting of the Senior Olive branch, Walthea, league of Mount Olive Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 next Tuesday evening, it was reported at a meeting of the branch executive board in the church parlors, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Herbert Bahr will give the topic, "Know Thy Bible," at the meeting of the Women's Union of St. John church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church. Plans will be made for the mission festival which will be held Sept. 28. Hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. A. Haase, Mrs. E. Hauert, and Mrs. E. Gatz.

The Ladies Aid society of First English Lutheran church will meet at 2:45 Thursday afternoon at the church. Routine business will be discussed.

The Junior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church will resume bi-monthly meetings next Monday evening, following a three month recess, it was announced Wednesday. A fall and winter program will be arranged at the meet.

A business meeting of the Young Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church was held Tuesday night in the club auditorium of the church. Ten members were present.

The Luther League of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night in the sub auditorium of the church. Reports on the recent convention will be given.

Trinity Guild of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church for a business session. A social hour will follow, hostesses including Mrs. Herman Rehlander, Mrs. William Novell, and Mrs. Gust Tesch. Plans will be made for the fall.

The monthly business and educational meeting of the Senior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church was held Tuesday evening in the parish school hall. An open forum discussion was held on the monthly educational topic. A social hour followed the business session.

At the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon at the church, the members decided to hold their bazaar and supper on December 3. A congregation supper will be served on September 18, and a rummage sale will be held September 27.

The social committee for the meeting included Mrs. F. J. Foreman, Mrs. A. Heberberger, Mrs. John Clark, and Mrs. M. Harmsen.

Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Ida Hopkins, 829 E. North-st. Regular business will be transacted.

A social hour will be held after the business meeting of the Ladies Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the school hall. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Albert Rehbein, Mrs. Otto Reinholdt, Mrs. William Novell, Mrs. Herman Rehbein, Mrs. Albert Rehbein, Mrs. Adolph R. Sec, Mrs. Max Rasse, and Mrs. Fred R. Sec.

The Ladies Aid society of Zion Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the church.

Of Wool Crepe



2703

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON
A swaggar frock of wool crepe shows interesting buttoned front closing that adds a tailored air.

Just to be different, it goes its circular flaring skirt and attaches it to the hip yoke in deep scalloped outline.

The collar and cuffs are of linen. It's so distinctive and so practical. It's simple to make.

Style No. 2703 may be had in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

It may also be fashioned of wool jersey, lightweight tweed, rayon novelties, wool rep and heavier velvet cotton.

Size 8 requires 24 yards 39-inch material with 3 yard 39-inch contrasting, 24 yards binding and a leather belt.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department. Spent 10c to save \$10. How? By ordering a copy of our new Fall and Winter Fashions. It gives the answer to the often asked question, "How does she do it?" For it shows how to dress up to the minute at little expense. You can save on every dress and save on the children's clothes too. That means more and better frocks for you and yours. Order your copy now. Just enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin and mail with your name and address to Fashion Department.

Order Blank for Margot Pattern

MARGOT, Cars Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis.
Inclosed find 10c. Please send me the patterns listed below:
Pattern No. Size Price

Name
Street
City
State

SEPARATION OF CHURCH, STATE VIEWED IN TALK

Dr. E. Gerfin addressed the members of Zion Lutheran Brotherhood of Zion Lutheran church at the meeting Tuesday night at the school hall, his talk being on the Sidelines of the Augsburg Confession. His principal point was that "Augsburg was the birthplace of the separation of church and state which is in effect in this country today."

The meeting was conducted by Arthur Ecker, president, and it was announced that the bowling alleys will be opened Monday, Sept. 15. Teams are being organized at the present time. The board of directors includes Otto Tank, chairman; John Scher, and Max Buske. Refreshments were served under the direction of a committee composed of Otto Reetz, John Stecker, Al and Carl Tank. Forty-five members were present.

parish school hall. This will be a social meeting, the serving committee including Mrs. Minnie Wetzell, chairman; Mrs. Minnie Wetzell, Mrs. Louise Wenzlaff, Mrs. Bertha Wiese, Mrs. Anna Stinert, and Mrs. Ida Zimmerman.

Mrs. L. E. Dillon's group of the Social Union of First Methodist church will meet Sept. 11 with Mrs. Frank Sager, 320 E. Pacific-st. This will be a business and social meeting.

Plans for a apron and food sale to be held Oct. 20 were made at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Twenty members were present and officers were in charge of the social hour which followed the business session. Cards were played and prizes at schafkopf awarded to Mrs. Charles Feuerstein, Mrs. Fred Stoffel, and Mrs. Joseph Doerfler, and at plumpsack to Mrs. Katherine Bantz and Mrs. Elizabeth Hopfensperger.

Gospel Service
There will be a gospel service at 7:20 Wednesday night at the William Milneiser residence at 1211 S. Leavest. The Rev. F. M. Adams, Oshkosh, will be in charge.

See Antwerp oak dining room set for sale at Smith's Livery. Phone 105.

SPEAKER TELLS OF BIG MOOSE BUILDING PLAN

George Brandon, a representative from Mooseheart, Ill., attended the meeting of Loyal Order of Moose Tuesday night at Moose temple and gave a talk to the members of the local lodge. He outlined plans for the \$3,000,000 building program to be sponsored by all Moose lodges in the United States and Canada.

The plan call for a dance to be held sometime during the fall at which prizes will be awarded. Not only will Mooseheart benefit by the project, but the individual lodges will benefit financially and members selling tickets will receive prizes. Appleton lodge decided to hold its dance on the evening of Thursday Nov. 20.

Nelson Gallipeau and Robert McGillan entertained with comedy readings and Stanley A. Stald gave a talk on Fraternism. Arthur Collins won a special prize. After the meeting cards were played and a lunch was served.

During the fall and winter, meetings will be held every Tuesday evening. There will be another novel entertainment at the next meeting. Fifty-three members were present Tuesday evening. An invitation has been received from the Kaukauna lodge to attend their picnic next Sunday.

SOCIAL UNION PLANS BAZAAR

The fall season was opened by members of the Social Union with a meeting Tuesday afternoon, the first since the summer respite. Plans were made for a Christmas bazaar on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 2 and 3, and although no definite date was set, it was decided to hold the annual Harvest supper sometime in October.

A nominating committee made up of Mrs. E. S. Torrey, Mrs. M. J. Sanderson and Mrs. J. A. Holmes, was appointed. Mrs. J. A. Holmes will be elected at the October meeting, but will not assume their new duties until Jan. 1.

Members of Mrs. L. H. Dillon's group served as hostesses.

CLUB MEETINGS

Claude Jean Allouez chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Superior, will dedicate the D. A. R. forest at Eagle on September 12. An invitation has been issued to Appleton chapter to attend the ceremonies. Transportation from Superior to Brule will be provided. Any member of the local chapter wishing to make the trip may notify Mrs. Earl Baker, regent.

The Four Leaf Clover club was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Miller, E. Winnebago-st. Mrs. August Knoll and Mrs. J. Homblette won the prizes at cards. The club will be entertained by Mrs. Homblette, E. Spring-st, next Tuesday.

Mrs. Rose Reichert, Locust-st, was hostess to the Five Hundred club Tuesday night at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Breuer and Mrs. Reichert. The club will meet next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Chet Heinritz, Brewster-st.

A meeting of the Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will be held at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Elk hall. Regular business will be transacted and a lunch will be served under the direction of Mrs. Cora Reese, chairman.

The West End Reading club will resume its fall activities with a luncheon Sept. 10 at the home of Mrs. R. J. Watts, John-st. Bridge will be played after the luncheon.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. George Sanderfoot were surprised Sunday evening at their home in honor of the sixty-sixth birthday anniversary of Mr. Sanderfoot. The evening was spent in dancing. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Schaefer and daughter, Mary Lou, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Antone Bevers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wagner, Menasha; and Mrs. Peter Wildenberg and family, Clarence and John Springer, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Van Hammond and daughter, Angela and Martina, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. John Sanderfoot and son, Donald; Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hell, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sanders, Christine Sanderfoot, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Anna Schommer and family, Edward Garvey, Gerald and Gordon McHugh, Henry Gonzales, Freedom; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Van Hammond, daughter, Agnes, and son, Martin, Issar.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, 462 Tayco-st, Neenah, entertained eight guests at dinner in the Blue room of the Conway hotel Monday evening in honor of Edgar La Parle of Chicago. Mr. La Parle, an aviator, flew to Neenah from Chicago.

Mrs. George Verwey and Mrs. Roy Paulsen entertained at bridge Friday night and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Verwey, 592 N. Oneida-st, in honor of Miss Emmy Benson, Chicago, who will be married to Dudley Verwey on Oct. 16. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Paulsen and Archie Bailey. Miss Benson was presented with a guest prize.

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LODGE NEWS

A meeting of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin was held Tuesday evening at St. Joseph hall. Routine business was transacted.

Royal Neighbors will be entertained at a 6:30 supper Thursday evening at Odd Fellow hall. Each member is to bring one covered dish and her own sandwiches. Drill practice will follow the supper.

Have You Heard —

The children will enjoy the chore of sprinkling the lawn if you get a few little gadgets to intrigue them. In this class are the faucet birds, pert, imaginative little fellows, rob-



ins, wrens, blue jays or what have you, done in solid brass, highly polished and shining. They sit atop the faucet and you turn them this way or that to open or shut the spigot.

MISS BRAGANZA IS MARRIED TO FORMER CAPTAIN

New York — (P)—Society circles learned today of the marriage of Miss Nadejda de Braganza, daughter of Princess Miguel de Braganza of New York and Newport, to Vadim Borozynskii, son of a former captain in the Russian army.

An announcement made by the bride's mother said the marriage took place at Capri, Italy, on Aug. 16. The bride's father was Prince de Braganza, son of the pretender to the throne of Portugal. He died here in 1923. Her mother was Anita Stewart, daughter of the late William Remondor Stewart.

Rhine, Borozynskii was introduced to society as the first debutante of the Newport season of 1928. She has been in Europe since early this year. Her mother and brother returned from Europe to Newport Aug. 20. Her husband's home is in Paris.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Bernice Selig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Selig, 415 E. S. River-st, to Richard Kamkas, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kamkas, Darby, took place at 8:30 Wednesday morning at Sacred Heart church. The Rev. F. L. Ruessman performed the ceremony. Miss Rose Selig was bridesmaid, Miss Clara Kamkas acted as maid of honor, and Harold Werth attended the bridegroom as best man. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents to about 35 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Kamkas will leave on a week's trip to the northern part of the state and on their return will make their home in Appleton. Out of town guests at the wedding included Mrs. Anna Van Denzen and daughter, Elsie Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Robert De Guire, Stevens Point; Mrs. William Beson, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. John Kamkas, and Mrs. Mike Merget, and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Merget, Darby.

Miss Esther Schlegel, West Bend, and Howard Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orris Nichols, 409 N. Wood-st, were married August 27 at Evangelical Reformed church, West Bend. Miss Althea Schlegel, West Bend, was bridesmaid, and Milton Becker, Hartford, acted as best man. A wedding supper was served at the bride's home and the wedding party, after which life couple left on the week's trip to the northern part of the state. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols will make their home in Appleton.

CARD PARTIES

A card party will be given by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, and plumpsack will be played. Mrs. Harry Schommer and Mrs. Joseph Stier will be in charge.

HENDERSON HEAD OF BRITISH DELEGATION

London — (P)—Arthur Henderson, British foreign secretary, left for Geneva today as leader of the British delegation to the League of Nations assembly.

"We shall give early attention to the position arising out of the reports on Palestine," which will come before the council of the league early next week," Mr. Henderson said before sailing.

AUTOMOBILE MAGNATE ON FOURTH HONEYMOON

New York — (P)—Alexander Winton, 70 years old, pioneer automobile manufacturer of Cleveland, was on a honeymoon with his fourth wife today.

He was married in Marble Collegiate church to Mrs. Mary E. Avery, 47, a concert singer of Cleveland.

His third marriage was dissolved by divorce two weeks ago after he had made a settlement of \$200,000 on Mrs. Marion C. Winton. His first and second wives died.

REALTY TRANSFERS

William Neuenfeldt to Albert Neuenfeldt, part of lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

Appleton Coated Paper to Florence Diener, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Charles H. Kelly to Arnold Mallet, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Three marriage licenses were issued Wednesday by John E. Hant, schol, county clerk. They were given to the following couples: John F. Revencbau, Little Chute, and Viola Oarski, Kaukauna; Clarence F. Reiland, Chicago, and Iola Bellie, Appleton; Rudolph C. Seitzinger, Appleton, and Evelyn M. Quarrier, Menominee, Mich.

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

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"DID he ask for me?" Corrinne could have bitten her red tongue in two the minute she had asked this question of Joe Jones, who had just told her that Harry had been inquiring about her.

"He asked you and she said she hadn't seen you. I don't believe she had either. Then somehow or other he asked her to sit across the table. It stopped long enough to get introduced and discovered what had been said before a card. They were leaving when I got there."

"If you don't mind," Corrinne said steadily, "I believe I had better get back. And what about your job?"

"Purely voluntary, like everything else I do. I'll drive down and get my automobile parts first, if it's all right with you."

On the way home he asked a question or two about Jack Thornton.

"He's a real fellow. I'm strong for him. We're going to do some tennis tomorrow. Now he's the sort my sister would like. Oh, by the way, she's my half sister. We had different mothers. That why we're not alike."

Back at the hotel Corrinne hurried to her room. Her mother was reading, so Corrinne made some excuse to explain her absence and rested awhile. At tea time she put on a pink organdie frock, stiff enough to stand by itself, with long blue silk ribbons that fluttered from the waist; matching pink linen slippers, and a floppy hat that also had the fluttering ribbons. Then she went to search for Harry.

She found him talking to a group of men, exchanging fish stories. They were seated in deep chairs. Corrinne, laughing, comfortable in the way that men can be, comfortable only when their friendship has had hour or two to ripen into intimacy of story-telling.

Corrinne paused at the door of the room, lovely, cool and charming. The men jumped up at once. "Where are you going my pretty maid?" someone quoted laughingly. "To find my husband, sir, she said," Corrinne came back just as lightly. "I see mine, though. Mind if I take him away?"

Harry, pride in his own eyes because of this vision of youthfulness and grace belonged to him, came at once.

"Let's have tea on the north veranda. It's cooler," Corrinne suggested. "No," don't dress. You are all right." She smiled sweetly and adoringly.

But when the tea was brought, she played with a sandwich. "Where were you at noon today, Corrinne?" Harry asked. "Your mother said you didn't go to the city. Did you stay in the water? I thought maybe some merman kept you under the waves."

"Oh no, I came out for food at noon and he came with me." Harry looked rather inquiringly. "I was with Mrs. Gerard's brother-in-law, Joe Jones. Joe's been kicked out of college for too many parties but he's going back in a few days. And he's homesick for a girl who wears his ring. Since you were being nice to his sister I thought I'd see what I could do for her brother."

She tossed her floppy hat on a wide chair, and waited for Harry's answer, eyes wide, red lips half parted.

NEXT: Corrinne is restless. (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

DRY MEN SEEK DRIVER OF RUM-LADEN TRUCK

Milwaukee — (P)—Federal prohibition agents today sought a man giving the name of Harry Gordon, Terre Haute, Ind., who escaped from a hospital here after being injured when his liquor-laden automobile collided with a truck.

His companion, giving the name of Helen Greenberg, Chicago, was injured critically and is in a hospital. She refused to talk about her companion.

A nurse at the hospital said two men took him from the building after telling her the doctor had ordered the man's discharge. She said the three left in a car.

Police said the man was a familiar character in Wisconsin-Chicago rumrunner circles. The car, they said, had been loaded with more than 20 cases of Canadian whisky and London gin.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	58	74
Denver	56	76
Duluth	46	76
Salvation	50	70
Kansas City	62	78
Milwaukee	62	76
St. Paul	58	74
Seattle	58	74
Washington	74	98
Winnipeg	42	—

WISCONSIN WEATHER
Fair tonight and Thursday; slightly cooler tonight in extreme south-east; possibly light frost tonight in low portion; slightly warmer Thursday in extreme north portion.

GENERAL WEATHER
High pressure of center weather prevails over practically the entire country this morning, with the exception of an area over the western plains states, upper Ohio valley and St. Lawrence valley, where showers and thunderstorms have occurred. Temperatures have fallen considerably over the region of the Great Lakes during the past 24 hours, but are beginning to rise throughout the western part of the country. Fair weather is expected in this section tonight and Thursday, with continued cool tonight.

Miss Pearl Guckenberg, Milwaukee, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Guckenberg, 1217 S. Jefferson-st, for two weeks, after which she will go to Chicago to finish her course in nursing. Mrs. Guckenberg has been in training for two years at Misericordia hospital, Milwaukee.

Flapper Fanny Says:



Window shopping is a lot of fun when the shops are closed.

Hints For The Shopper

The sales clerk is the shopper's only direct contact with the vast and complicated world of merchandise. In many cases he—or more frequently she—is not far removed from an automatic vending machine, but these cases are being restricted more and more to merchandise departments where the goods are thoroughly familiar to the shopper.

In departments where judgment is required for proper selection, the modern sales clerk is being taught to know the stock and to be of help to the shopper. But he cannot function unless the customer tells him the purposes for which the purchase is wanted and the conditions under which it will be used.

It never hurts to win the confidence and interest of the sales clerk, for he may then prove to be an invaluable guide. Ignored or antagonized, he may become an expensive item in shopping.

SCHEDULE HEARINGS ON HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS

Milwaukee — (P)—The following hearings have been announced on proposed harbor improvements, by Major Henry M. Trippe, United States district engineer.
Oconto, 2:30 p. m., today; Green Bay, Sept. 4; Oshkosh, Sept. 5; Two Rivers, Sept. 9; Manitowoc, Sept. 9; Port Washington, Sept. 10.

Fish Fry. Good Music at the Golden Eagle, tonight.

WE WOMEN

by Betty Brainerd

BY BETTY BRAINERD
Spinoza defined happiness simply as the presence of pleasure and the absence of pain... but if pleasure is always present one simply cannot be always happy.

Happiness is that condition in an individual which is a conscious blending of understanding and feeling; it is a point of view in utter harmony with the world about one. And, obviously, it need not be a truly enlightened view of things and people.

Good philosophers are men of good contradictions.

Man lives on dreams of conquest of one kind or another (which he calls "success") and woman lives on dreams of romantic love and order... which is a larger and more civilized fraction of happiness.

The value of our failures perhaps lies in the realization that we can never achieve complete success. On this earth, in this life, there is no such thing as complete success.

Challenge: Define it!

The same cat that purrs also scratches—and there, in a few words is a synthetic interpretation of all human experiences—and life! The theater is an institution in which grown-ups play they are not playing.

The trouble with those who fall in love at "first sight" is that they often suffer from astigmatism.

A screen owl on a butcher's block is worth more than two in a Broadway casting studio.

Diffidence in a person is a sign that that person has ceased to see

ORGANIZE HI-Y CLUB FOR SCHOOL TERM

The first meeting of the Hi-Y club at Appleton high school is being planned for Monday evening according to C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary. About 15 boys who were junior members of the club last season will organize and formulate a program for the coming season work. The place of the meeting has not yet been announced.

NEVER FORGET THEM

Sacramento, Cal.—No matter how insano a woman is she never forgets to use powder, lipstick and other cosmetics, according to Earl Jensen, state director of institutions. Even if they forget or fail to recognize the faces of their best friends, they always remember how to use their "beautifiers."

Hazel B. Kriek

Announces the

Opening of Fall Term of Piano Instruction

Sept. 8th

Private Lessons

Oxford Piano Class (Children 7 years or over)

Kindergarten Class (Children 4 - 6 years)

For Further Information

Phone 2569

1209 N. Drew St.

New Brims-- Off-The-Face Models and Berets-- Fashion Favorites in

Fall Hats

Our Millinery Shop offers a selection which includes exclusive reproductions of Paris successes

\$5.00 to \$12.50



Every fascinating version of the new mode is represented in varying interpretations—to suit every taste and harmonize with every costume—featuring the new Fall silhouettes, the double brim felts, the chic berettes, the off-the-face models. Developed in felts cham-ais, soliel, velvet and fabric. Black and many new Fall colors.

GEENEN'S

"YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME HERE"

GERMAN REPUBLIC ENDANGERED NOW BY "HATE PARTY"

National Socialist Group
Finally Seeking Control of
Reich

BY MILTON BRONNER

London—On September 14 Germany will have a nation-wide Parliamentary election compared with which the Congressional elections in America in November will be mere child's play.

America's will be conducted in orderly fashion.

In Germany there is so much fear of violence that President Hindenburg has promulgated decrees forbidding the carrying of fire-arms and brass knuckles.

Amateurism, of course, no matter how the elections are conducted, will be safe, orderly government will go on, international treaties will be observed.

FIGHTING FOR LIVES

In Germany, however, the elections may bring triumph to a bunch of feather-brained agitators who might conceivably overturn the republic and produce chaos both at home and abroad. For the next few weeks parliamentary government, cabinet responsibility, the very republic will be fighting for their lives. There is grave danger of their being ground to pieces between the upper millstone of National Socialism and the lower millstone of Communism.

In all the troubled history of the German republic for the past ten years there never has been a situation like it, nor one so grave. The Social Democratic party always has been the strongest party in the state, and most of the coalition governments have included Socialists. But some months ago Dr. Brüning formed a so-called "bourgeois" government comprising members of all the middle classes and excluding the extreme Nationalist and Communist elements. The day after when Brüning was unable to pass his tax laws, President Hindenburg dissolved Parliament and the tax laws were promulgated by decree. Under the constitution the election of a new Reichstag will take place September 14.

SPLENS WEAKEN PARTY

The issue is tremendously clouded by the reason of the fact that many of the old political parties have had splits, with the prospects of new parties being formed.

But old and new parties alike are fearful that they are going to lose tremendously in the elections to both the National Socialists and the Communists. There is much unemployment in Germany and this plays in to the hands of the extremist parties. Of these the National Socialists are the greatest peril to the public. The queer thing about this organization is that its absolute boss and dictator is not even a German citizen. He is Adolf Hitler, an Austrian former school teacher, who came to Germany to fish in troubled waters. He founded his little party in 1919, but in the past two years it has been growing like the proverbial green bay tree.

He imitated the tactics of the Communists. He started "cells" all over Germany. At first he had a footing only in Bavaria and Mecklenburg. Then he spread into north Germany. His party got a key position in the parliament of Prussia, got into the cabinet and grabbed the post of Minister of the Interior and Minister of Public Instruction.

DEFEATED BY LAW
The Minister of the Interior proceeded to all the military police with men hostile to the republic. The Minister of Public Instruction proceeded to introduce into the schools religious prayers of markedly anti-Semitic tendency. The national government fought both these measures and has just won in the courts.

In the meantime, in the elections to the local parliament of Saxony, they again made astounding gains and are trying to get the key position in the cabinet that still is in process of being formed.

Hitler has triumphantly proclaimed:

"After Thuringia, Saxony is the second state to come under our influence. From this base sooner or later will start the advance to conquer the Reich."

NATIONALISTS WEAKENED
It is a significant thing that the advance of his party has made little inroad on the strength of the Socialists or the Communists, but in many cases has almost annihilated the strength of the old Nationalist party. Its political program is a clouded and hazy one. It seems to grow mainly by singing a hymn of hate—hate of the Social Democracy, of Parliamentarism, and of the Jews.

In many ways Hitler aims at a German Fascist organization. His men go about in brown shirts. They make great display of the swastika cross which is the sign of their anti-Semitism. They have young rowdies armed with brass knuckles and gas pipes whom they call their "storm troops."

Hitler and his lieutenants hope to conquer a preponderant position in the next Reichstag. They have won many of the young voteless in the universities, and are reaping the votes of many of the dissatisfied elements—those who complain about the heavy taxes, those who curse the Young Plan by which Germany pays its war reparations, and finally those who are unemployed and believe in Hitler's specious promises.

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Ruth's Bride Of Year And Half Dictates Diet, Rest For Baseball's "Grand Slam"

BY PAUL HARRISON

New York—Babe Ruth may not club the Yankees into a pennant victory this year, but he is almost certain to break his own world's record for home runs. That, at least, is the expert opinion of his diminutive manager, who, settled back in a spacious chair intended for the Bambino's mighty frame, talked eagerly of baseball and, particularly, of the Babe.

"We're making the best of a not-too-good season," said Mrs. Ruth. "I don't give the Yankees much chance for the pennant. . . . We had a bad start. But Babe's injured hand is about well now, and he ought to be lifting them over the fence for the rest of the season. He's confident he'll break his record of 60 home runs. . . . I am too."

"But you know they pitch differently to him than to anybody else. Many a ball a mile from the plate is driven into the bleachers just because he'd rather strike out than walk. You've no idea how much he hates to walk. Still, you can't blame the pitchers. . . . They want to win their games."

ATTENDS MANY GAMES

As she talked, Mrs. Ruth glanced often at the telephone. For this was one of the few afternoons when her self-appointed job of manager and secretary had kept her from attending the game, and any moment might bring word of another home run by her celebrated husband. It wasn't woman's intuition that made her expect it. She explained judicially that this was just the kind of a day, and Babe was in just the mood and condition to knock a few out of the lot.

"What do I know about baseball?" she repeated. "Why, about as much as anybody of the diamond can know about it. Sometimes, from the way they perform, I think I know as much as some of the players."

"I was a pretty ardent fan for ten years before I married Mr. Ruth. And now, of course, the game dictates practically every minute of our lives."

KEEPS HIM IN TRAINING

Friends of the Sultan of Wham will tell you, however, that his pretty brunette bride of a year and a half is the one who does the dictating. Gone are the days when all fandangos were deeply concerned with his consumption of hot dogs and sodas and beer. Now, when his avocations went up in inverse ratio to his batting average, or when he'd break training to sit up with the boys until 3 in the morning.

"Really, though, it's an awfully easy job to keep him fit," said Mrs. Ruth. "He takes orders beautifully, though it means leading a pretty sedate and unsocial life."

Friends who come to the big eleven-room apartment on Riverside Drive know that their hosts will be handed them at the stroke of 10:30. For the Babe must be in bed by 11. They know, too, that the latching isn't out every night in the week. The Babe must have a few evenings alone with his family of four—his wife and her mother, Mrs. Merritt. Mrs. Ruth's little daughter by a previous marriage, and his own adopted daughter.

SEEKS FORCED SECLUSION

The same schedule is followed when the team plays in other cities. The home run star takes his meals in their room, and spends his evenings listening to the hotel radio or the portable phonograph which is a part of their luggage. Even at the southern training camp last spring Mrs. Ruth refused to take an apartment, or even a suite, knowing that friends would abuse his boyish hospitality at a critical time in his conditioning schedule. As a result, the wealthy Ruths lived in a single room.

Sweeter to him than the cheers of the fans is popular and semi-classical music, especially from the grand piano which his wife often plays. She once taught music in her home town of Athens, Ga. Before that she had attended Barnard College at Gainesville and the State Normal at Athens, incidentally taking some domestic science courses which later were to govern the diet of a sports hero.

"I don't care a lot about doing the cooking," Mrs. Ruth confessed, "but I do like to see that it's done right. We're blessed with an excellent cook now, but of course there are lots of times when I get meals myself."

Ham and cabbage is the Bambino's particular passion at the domestic plate. He counts on having it at least once a week. In the winter it's real Italian spaghetti, prepared by Mrs. Ruth. Sometimes when he has



IN CELEBRATION OF A HOME RUN, BABE GETS A PLATE OF HOME-MADE ICE-CREAM.



been a particularly good boy, extra conscientious in his diet and exercise, or in celebration of a brace of home runs, she turns out a freezer of home-made ice cream. That, to the idol of fandom, is just about the ultimate reward.

Because Ruth and his wife both enjoy driving their 16-cylinder car—she recently piloted it alone from Detroit to New York—They refuse to have a chauffeur. She now takes him to and from the ball park every day. And because they enjoy the fan mail which pours in from all over the country, they never have hired a secretary.

"Most of the letters, of course, are rather ridiculous," she said. "We are rather particular about everything from uniforms and baseballs to tickets for the world series. Scores of autograph books are sent in, and bushels of balls for his signature. I answer by hand all the letters that deserve a reply."

MONEY'S NO PROBLEM

"We have complete charge of our business affairs too. Babe and I just talk over investments and salaries and things like that. It seems to me

FESS, NEW G. O. P. CAPTAIN, PREFERS HOE TO GOLF CLUB

Mild-mannered Man, He
Represents Old Fashioned
School Teacher

Washington—(AP)—A mild-mannered man of the old-fashioned school teacher type, who likes the feel of a hoe handle better than a niblick, is the new director general of the Republican party.

Stinson D. Fess, born to extreme poverty and schooled in the privation which is the traditional training camp for American success, has risen to the chairmanship of the republican labor and loyalty to his party.

He has been a stalwart since the gold standard days of McKinley. The professor-legislator from Yellow Springs, Ohio, is strikingly different in type from the old-time political leader. He is the antithesis of the "granite-jawed, thick-necked boss with big black cigar in tobacco stained teeth" of popular fancy not so many years ago.

Fess does not smoke, never touches liquor, is an indifferent theatergoer and never has felt the lure of the golf links.

His elder sister, who reared him, said: "Sammy never went to the dances but whenever there was a spelling bee he was right there."

His colleagues in the senate say he is a "horse for work." Reading,



Our Children

By Angelo Patri

"WHERE ARE YOU GOING?" When boys and girls reach the later teens they are likely to want to get their way without question. They like to say, "I'm going to the show tonight." "I'm going to be away Sunday." Of course the first thing you want to ask is "Where are you going?" and the next, "Who is going with you?"

The adolescent boy and girl dislike being questioned like that. It is not that they are doing things that they are ashamed of, but that their independence, their power of taking care of themselves is being doubted. Doubt it though you may it is better to keep your doubts to yourself.

Once a child has reached the later teens he is adult in feeling. His personality is strong in its first growth. The child is heady with individuality. His will, his desires, his pride, are all very strong and anything that seems to thwart them is painful and grievous. The child must grow up and this feeling of independence, this demonstration of self direction, this expression of personal likes and dislikes, are the indications of the last stage of growth, the first stage of maturity.

Do nothing to wound the child's pride. Do not attempt to assert authority and above all, do not nag and weep. It will do no good to attempt to bind an adolescent. If he does not wish to tell you where he is going and you press him to do so he will lie to you. That is far worse than keeping his business to himself.

Really, that is what he is trying to do. It is a new experience to him and if allowed to have it to the full he will soon feel the need of human understanding and sympathy and turn to you for them. If you have estranged him by command and pleading and tears, he will not turn to you.

What can you do if you see the children heading the wrong way? When the mood is set right, when you see that there is an opportunity for a word of caution, give it kindly, without hint of authority, or of force. Speak with respect to this new personality and it will respond in time.

You see you had eighteen or more years in which to do your teaching and get your background. Now that time has passed. You cannot have it again. Whatever teaching you did do. The background that you set holds. If it is a good one then the

child's conduct will reflect it. There is nothing that you can do directly now to make the child go one way or another. It is best not to try.

The relationship between parents and grownup children is established in the early years. If then you set the child toward confidence in your word, in your wisdom and in your affection for him, he will not turn from you in the day of his maturity. He will continue to trust you, to confide in you and on rare occasions, ask your advice.

Parting from the children is the tragedy of motherhood. But every mother knows that from the day of the child's coming his feet are turned away from her and from home. He was born to his own adventure. When he starts out there is no turning him back. Do what you would do early and hope for the best. (Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

CHINA WAR LORDS ADOPT AIRPLANES

Aerial Warfare Only a Recently Adopted Mode of Combat in East

BY MORRIS J. HARRIS
(Associated Press Correspondent)
Shanghai—(AP)—China's war lords have found a new toy in the bombing airplane.

Although 15 years late in adopting this weapon, they are having a lot of fun with it.

Three or four years ago armored cars were all the rage. Generals who owned one took great delight in roaring through the streets of the towns they captured, running over anything or anybody who did not get out of their way.

Before the armored car age, the railroads were the chief playthings of the militarists. Special trains, some of them camouflaged after a fashion and all luxuriously fitted out, crowded regular passenger and freight traffic off the tracks.

Now the craze has shifted to airplanes. Magazine writers who spend a week or two in a few coast cities and then go home to record their impressions, say that China is becoming air-minded. But those who have been here long say that this

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We have also added another celebrated line in a cheaper grade, for you to choose from.

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WE REPAIR SHOES

It true only of the generals. Civilians have no use for the contraptions which shower destruction upon them.

Bombing raids have been made on walled towns and cities in Honan, Shantung and Kwantung provinces where much of the fighting in this year's civil war took place. Hundreds of homes were demolished and many non-combatants killed and wounded. Both the Nanking forces and the northern rebels under Governor Yen Hsi-Shan and Marshal Feng Yu-Shiang staged raids.

The appearance of the airplane in Chinese warfare has been sudden. A year ago Nanking had only a few observation planes in its service and not a rebel general in the whole country had a bomber. Purchases of the bombers followed development of commercial aviation last summer.

One reason for the use of planes can be found in the experiences of the Chinese in the dispute with Russia last fall. Soviet machines in Manchuria routed Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang's best troops without the aid of infantry or artillery.

NOT WHAT HE WANTED
ROUNDER: What are all those trunks doing over there by the stage door?
WISEACE: Why, those are the chorus girls' clothes.
ROUNDER: Let's go to another show.—Fathfinder.

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LITTLE LESSONS IN LIGHTING...

How well lighted is your home? Make some of the tests suggested below, and see. Has every easy chair a good light? Are there lamps for the sofa? Can you see to write comfortably at night, to play cards, to read in bed, to play the piano, to comb your hair? You need lamps for all those activities . . . and we have them!

Every easy chair should have a lamp to complete its comfort. Whether it be a bridge, floor, or table lamp is but a matter of choice!

Jumping these off your partner's little eyes—unless the bridge table is properly lighted. A bridge lamp being adjustable as well.

A desk too, requires a lamp that provides an ample source of light. No good decorator overlooks the lamp by the side of the bed.

The vanity or the dressing table lose much of its value unless well placed and wisely chosen lamps are a part of the ensemble.

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in lots of 6, alike or assorted, including flame tint, ivory and decorative styles—

A box of 6 — 60 watt lamps — now **\$1.08**

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Commonly used groups with the proper lamps have been arranged on our floors. Come in and see them, and see the multitudes of effective lamps for every purpose. Priced from \$2.69 to \$50.00.

Neenah And Menasha News

COUNCIL ASKS FOR BIDS TO FURNISH MORE FIRE HOSE

Mayor Says City Must Save but It Also Must Afford Proper Protection

Menasha—Definite action to provide for additional fire equipment in Menasha was taken at the regular meeting of the common council in the council chambers Tuesday evening. The city clerk was authorized to advertise for bids for 1,000 feet of standard fire hose, the bids to be opened at the council meeting Sept. 17.

The need for additional fire hose has been before the council since early last spring when a number of bids were rejected. Prior to the adoption of the resolution Tuesday, Mayor N. G. Rempel pointed out that although strict economy must be followed in city affairs, no municipality could afford to permit inadequate fire protection.

The city water and light department will enter a joint ownership agreement with the Wisconsin telephone company on the use of a number of poles throughout the city, the aldermen decided. The decision was reached when the matter was referred to the water and light committee and a unanimous verdict reached after a ten minute recess.

ASK FOR \$25,125

The report of the industrial education commission was read, revealing a need of \$25,125 for 1931. The city was asked to provide \$16,125 of that amount, and the mayor referred the report to the committee of the whole with the finance committee to bring in a report. The committee of the whole is expected to meet with the industrial education commission and secure a statement of the use to which the money will be put.

Following the number of petitions from residents of Racine concerning bills for the cost of widening a portion of the street, presented at the mid-month meeting of the council in August, the mayor instructed the finance committee to change the bills to conform to the usual method of charges for street payment. The finance committee had been unable to secure the necessary data and was instructed to complete the work to the satisfaction of taxpayers as soon as possible.

COLLECT UNPAID TAXES

That a number of uncollected personal property tax accounts were still outstanding from 1929, was the statement made by Mayor N. G. Rempel in Tuesday's meeting. A resolution was adopted authorizing the city clerk and city attorney to begin immediate action for their collection.

Whether Manitowoc will be extended again was discussed by the council. It would be necessary to purchase 43 feet of property to continue the street and manumach as the project will be undertaken eventually. It was considered advisable to secure prices on the land.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

CLEMENT JONES—Neenah—Clement Jones, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones, 3, Commercial-st., died Tuesday at Theida Clark hospital, following a short illness. Survivors are the parents, two sisters, Edith and Edith Jones, and one brother, Ernest Jones. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the home. The service will be conducted by the Rev. E. Gibson, pastor of Whiting Memorial Baptist church. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

MAX R. HAYDEN

Neenah—Several Neenah people were in Oshkosh Tuesday to attend the funeral of Max R. Hayden, well known music dealer and piano tuner who died Saturday at his summer cottage at Donald's Point, near Oshkosh. Following the funeral services, the body was taken to Milwaukee for cremation, the ashes to be returned to the family and placed in a rock garden at the cottage. Mr. Hayden was 56 years of age. He was married June 12, 1900, to Miss Olive LeFevre of Shiocton, who, with one daughter, Miss Olive Hayden of Oshkosh, survives.

MRS. CARL HORNBERGER

Menasha—The body of Mrs. Carl Hornberger, who died at Milwaukee Monday afternoon was received at the funeral home of the Menasha Furniture company Tuesday evening and was taken to the home of Henry Hornberger, 303 Nicolet-bld., Neenah, Wednesday morning. Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock Thursday morning with the Rev. John Hummel in charge. Interment will be made in St. Mary's cemetery.

Survivors are four sons, Carl of Macon City, Mo., Herman of Milwaukee, Henry of Neenah, and George of Marietta; one daughter, Mrs. Edvard Jergensen of Milwaukee, fifteen grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND PLAYS FRIDAY CONCERT

Menasha—The ninth of the summer series of weekly concerts will be played in the Menasha city park Friday evening, according to park authorities. The Menasha high school band, under the direction of L. E. Kraft, will provide the entertainment.

After Friday, only one more concert will be presented before the close of the season. The final entertainment will be presented in the city triangle on Sept. 12.

WOMEN BOWLERS LINE UP TEAMS FOR SEASON

Menasha—The Menasha Ladies bowling league will meet at the Hendy recreation league Thursday evening. Teams which will play during the coming season will be formed and lady bowlers not members of the league, have been invited to attend the meeting.

SOFTBALL GAME

Menasha—The Menasha post office softball team will meet the city squad on the Wisconsin Tissue mill grounds Wednesday evening.

40 BOYS GET FIRST GRID WORKOUT OF YEAR

Menasha—About 40 likely looking candidates reported to Coach Nathan Calder at the first Menasha high school football practice at Butte des Morts field Tuesday evening. The boys were given a stiff workout in charging and blocking and the drive to whip the squads into condition began.

The large number of huskies among the candidates for the team will provide plenty of material for a strong line and Calder, rich in football material, Butte des Morts field is in excellent condition and all equipment for night football has been installed ready for use.

NEED MORE FIELDS FOR GRID PRACTICE

Park Board Provides Playing Field for "M" Athletic Club's Team

Menasha—With the advent of fall, the need for football fields for juvenile use throughout the city has become as apparent as the need for ball diamonds in the spring. The softball diamonds on the Wisconsin Tissue mill property, Third-st. and also the property on Third-st. owned by the Bank of Menasha will be converted into gridirons for use by youngsters in the neighborhood.

A practice field for use by the city football team being promoted by the "M" Athletic association will be installed in a portion of the city park on the corner of Keyes and Cleveland-sts., according to park authorities. The lights to be used to illuminate the skating rinks during the winter will be placed in position early enough to provide facilities for night practice at the football field.

CARTON NINE TAKES GAME FROM WHITINGS

Menasha—The Carton company's softball team defeated the Whiting squad by a score of 9 to 7 in industrial league Tuesday evening. The defeat meant little to the Whiting who cannot escape from the cellar position, but gave the Cartons the opportunity to advance toward the top of the league standings.

Cross and Zenski composed the winning battery while Gazer and Smolinski worked for the Whittings. The edlar champions almost staged one of their sensational upsets when they scored six runs in the third inning, but steady hitting by the Carton sluggers brought the final score to 9 and 7.

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20 CANDIDATES SEEK BERTH ON CITY GRID TEAM

First Meeting Tuesday Evening Indicates Venture Will Be Success

Menasha—About 20 candidates reported at the organization meeting of the Menasha city football team held in the Memorial building Tuesday evening. The prospective players included a number of former high school and normal school players as well as a few with college experience.

The team will be backed by the "M" Athletic association.

The meeting was featured by talks by John Roach, former star with Notre Dame, and Dr. R. J. O'Keefe, former quarterback for the Golden Avalanche of Marquette University.

An attempt will be made to enter the league with Rhineland, Clintonville, Shawano, Two Rivers and several other cities and if the project can be consummated, Menasha will be supplied with a number of games during the coming season.

The first practice session will be held at the city park gridiron on the corner of Keyes and Cleveland-sts. at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. Dr. O'Keefe will put the squad through their paces, and arrange the players in the position they are most familiar with.

A number of players from Neenah and Appleton will be among the candidates at the city park field Saturday. An appeal has been made for additional men in order to provide two full squads.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—The public library staff entertained at a luncheon in honor of the birthday anniversary of Miss Daisy Trilling, assistant librarian. A small circle of friends attended the party which was given at Hotel Menasha.

Royal Neighbors held their regular bi-monthly meeting in the Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Tuesday evening. A short business session was held.

Mystic workers will hold their annual election of officers at a meeting to be held in the Menasha Memorial building Wednesday evening. The election will follow a discussion of the monthly activities of the organization.

The Odd Fellows will hold their regular weekly meeting in the chapter rooms Wednesday evening. A short business session will be held.

Knights of Columbus are scheduled to meet in the chapter rooms Thursday evening. A business meeting is planned.

Third Ward Royal Neighbors will be entertained Friday evening at the home of Mrs. John Block. Bridge and schafkopf will be played and a luncheon served.

Eagle Ladies Auxiliary will entertain at a public card party in the lodge rooms Thursday afternoon. Bridge, whist, and schafkopf will be played.

The Dum Dum Five Hundred club will be entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Louis Prepsichal. A luncheon will be served.

Miss Kathrine Walbrun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Walbrun, Menasha, and Ruben Eckrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Eckrich, St. Menasha, were married at St. Mary's parsonage Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. The Rev. Father John Hummel performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Nora Walbrun and John Meyer was best man. Following the ceremonies, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. About 40 guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Eckrich will leave for a short honeymoon trip after which they will live at Bay Boon near Poigan.

LITTLE GIRL IS STRUCK BY AUTO

Menasha—Patricia McDaniel, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. McDaniel, escaped serious injury Tuesday afternoon when she was struck by an automobile driven by Frank Nordlander. Following the accident, which occurred on the corner of Nicolet-bld. and Walnut-st., the girl was taken to her home by Nordlander and E. T. Jourdain. Although she sustained a badly bruised leg, she was able to attend school Wednesday morning.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Miss Edna Robertson, Mrs. Ida Watkins, and Mrs. Cornelia Rannels visited at Lake Tomahawk over the weekend.

Philip Columbus, Chicago, an official of the Allan Waste Paper company of this city, was in Menasha Tuesday to inspect the progress made on the new second floor addition to the Menasha warehouse.

Menasha—F. Koszuck, Menasha, a leader guilty to a charge of reckless driving when arrested in justice court here Tuesday and fined \$5 and costs of Justice Schaefer. He was arrested by Menasha police following a complaint by authorities of the Menasha Woodmen corporation that he had been driving recklessly through their yards.

THIEVES WRECK ENGINE OF CAR TAKEN AT NEENAH

Neenah—The auto stolen Saturday night from the Harvey Jasperson garage on High-st., was located by Mr. Jasperson, parked at Hewitt's where it had been left by the thieves. The engine of the machine was a complete wreck, appearing as though some explosive had been used to break all the piston walls. A small can of gun powder was found behind one of the seats of the machine. A quantity of loose grain on the inside led Mr. Jasperson to believe that those who took the machine had used it for transporting barley.

MANY 1930 GRADUATES TO ATTEND COLLEGES

Neenah—Fourteen members of the 1930 graduating class at high school have already enrolled in colleges to continue their education. Nancy Kimberly will continue her high school course at the Emma Willard school at Troy, N. Y., Janet Gillingham, Stanley Severson, Lowell Reykdal and Arthur Hanson have enrolled at Lawrence college at Appleton; Beatrice Cowling and Dorothy Wenban will attend the Oshkosh Teachers' college; Elaine Cramer will take up nursing at the Oshkosh Nurses' Training school; Ruth Williams will go to Lindwood college at St. Charles, Mo.; Gilbert Oberweiser will study electrical engineering at the Wisconsin School of Engineering at Milwaukee, and Robert Bell, Philip Hall, Gordon Ehlers and June Sella have enrolled at the University of Wisconsin. Mary Krueger is to enroll in the Western college for Women at Oxford, Ohio. Several others are planning to enroll in some of the other middle-west colleges.

DEMARIAS ELECTED HEAD OF TEACHERS

Menasha—Local officers to affiliate with the Wisconsin Teachers association, were elected by Menasha public school teachers following a general meeting Tuesday. D. Demaris was named president, Miss Marie Acker, vice president, L. E. Kraft, secretary and treasurer and Miss Cecilia Boyce, delegate.

MENASHA BARBERS TO GO TO SCHOOL

Menasha—Neenah and Menasha barbers will attend the first of a series of "better barbering" classes to begin at the Menasha Vocational school Wednesday evening at 8:30. The sessions will be held weekly under the direction of D. S. Moser, and 18 lessons covering all phases of barbering will be given.

REPAIR FLOOR IN PART OF PUBLIC LIBRARY

Menasha—Extensive repairs are underway in the directors room in the Menasha public library. The floor had become unstable and reinforcements are being placed beneath it.

Work on the new library addition is progressing rapidly. Frames for the first floor windows will be in place by Thursday afternoon, it is expected.

CALDER TELLS KIWANIS ABOUT NIGHT FOOTBALL

Menasha—Menasha Kiwanis held their regular weekly luncheon meeting at the Menasha Memorial building Tuesday afternoon. A talk on night football, given by Nathan Calder, Menasha high school football coach, was the feature of the entertainment program.

PAYS \$10 FINE FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Menasha—George Murphy was fined \$10 and costs when he was arrested before Justice of the Peace Kolasinski on a charge of disorderly conduct Tuesday. He was arrested by Menasha police.

DRUM CORPS REHEARSAL

Menasha—The Menasha American Legion Eagles Drum corps will hold its regular bi-monthly rehearsal in the Eagles hall Friday evening. Weekly practice sessions, to be held every Sunday morning, will begin later in the fall, according to organization authorities.

NEENAH SOCIETY

The annual election of officers of James P. Hawley post American Legion auxiliary will be conducted at the meeting to be held on the evening of Sept. 8 at S. A. Cook army. The committee in charge of the entertainment and refreshment program consists of Mrs. Fred Nixon and Mrs. Ruth Nielsen, Mrs. Albert Olson, Mrs. Henry Owens, Mrs. John Peterson, Miss Bernice Oehlke, Mrs. Nancy Parmenter, Mrs. L. J. Pinkerton, Mrs. Martin Parks, Miss Kate Patzel, Miss Clara Patzel, Mrs. John Powers, Mrs. William Pearson, Ray Peeters, Mrs. William Pearson, Anna Wickert, Mrs. Anna Oehlke, Mrs. Mary Nolte and Mrs. Verne Fayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sorenson entertained a group of people Tuesday evening at their home on Gruenwald-ave for Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Seager who were married a week ago at Waukegan, Ill. Games were played in which prizes were won by Mrs. Cliff Nolton and Walter Hart.

Mrs. L. T. Bleeker will entertain the Senior Ladies' Aid society of St. Saviour Danish Lutheran church. Thursday afternoon at her home on E. Doty-ave.

Miss Gertrude Woeckner of Appleton, formerly of Neenah, and George R. Gehrke of Sheboygan, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gehrke, Manitowoc-st., Menasha, were married at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Trinity Lutheran church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. Froelike in the presence of a large group of relatives and friends. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Albert Woeckner. Miss Clara Woeckner of Appleton, was maid of honor, and the bride's maids were Mrs. August Schmidt of Neenah and Mrs. Richard Germer of Oshkosh, the latter a sister of the bride. Harold E. Wright of Menasha, was the bridegroom's attendant.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the Valley Inn for the immediate families, after which Mr. and Mrs. Gehrke left on a trip to northern Wisconsin. The bride is a graduate of Neenah high school and was employed at the Bergstrom Paper company office. The bridegroom also is a graduate of Neenah high school and is at present employed in the advertising department of the Kohler company at Kohler. Mr. and Mrs. Gehrke will be at home after Oct. 1, at 1859 Lincoln-ave, Sheboygan.

A colony of rare birds, recently spotted, has been found on Vingtun Island near Galveston, Tex.

MENASHA WOMAN WINS DIVORCE IN OSHKOSH

Neenah—Mrs. Lena Schroeder obtained a decree of divorce from Charles H. Schroeder, Menasha, in county court in Oshkosh Saturday. The action was not contested. She testified her husband had treated her in a cruel and inhuman manner. Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder were married in 1915 and have three children and the defendant is to pay \$10 a month for their support. Mrs. Schroeder also obtained the family automobile and household furniture.

BOARD ORDERS HEARING ON FIRST WARD ZONING

Neenah—The plan commission will meet at 7 o'clock Friday evening at city hall to hear persons interested in the proposed zoning of the First ward. Dates for hearings in relation to the other four wards will be announced in the near future. New zoning maps prepared by City Engineer Anton Frunofski have been on view about the city for some time for convenience of property owners.

OPEN OFFICE AT NIGHT TO REGISTER VOTERS

Neenah—The city clerk's office at the city hall will be open from 6 to 8 o'clock Friday evening to allow those who have not registered for a regular fall election to do so. People can register during the day with the city clerk up to Tuesday, Sept. 9 after which all applications for registration will require signatures of free holders and the applicant will be sworn in.

COUNCIL TO DISCUSS EXTENSION OF STREET

Neenah—The extension of Third-ave across the Soo line tracks will be discussed Wednesday evening at the meeting of the city council. The matter was referred some time ago to the city attorney for investigation. The one objection to the extension is the fact that seven switch tracks will have to be crossed in continuing the street through to the Fourth ward.

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Dated September 3, 1930.

By order of the court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTUP, Attorneys for the Estate, P. O. Address: 309 Insurance Bldg., Appleton, Wisconsin. Sept. 3-10-17

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HIGH WATER GROUP TO MEET IN OSHKOSH

Neenah—The Association for the Relief of High Water will hold its annual meeting Saturday, Sept. 27, at the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce rooms. Officers will be elected and the association will make its recommendation for the level of Lake Winnebago for the coming year.

The association, it is understood, would rather have the agreed level set at less than the 15 inches, if such a proposal could meet the approval of others interested in the water level. The association, however, according to the officers, will not treat from its stand to keep the maximum at the 15-inch level.

MAIL PILOTS TO TEST VISUAL RADIO GUIDE

Belleville, Pa.—(AP)—Air mail pilots will "ride" radio beams on the New York-Cleveland route in the first service trials of the federally developed visual radio system. Servicing a section known as one of the worst pieces of flying terrain in the country, a beacon transmitting station will start operating in June at Belleville the midpoint of the route.

Pilots will pick up the signals at a distance of 125 miles with "reed boxes," devices installed in the cockpit.

Two metal strips, or reeds, are vibrated by the signals, forming two white vertical ribbons which are

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Kaukauna News

COUNCIL URGED TO PUT ASPHALT OVER ABANDONED RAILS

Charlesworth Presents Report to Aldermen but Action Is Deferred

Kaukauna — Frank M. Charlesworth, city engineer, recommended asphalt paving as a covering for the old street car tracks on Lawrence and Wisconsin-ave. in a report submitted to the common council Tuesday evening in the municipal building. The cost of removing the old tracks from the concrete would be too great, he said.

The report was compiled after an inspection of what was done to the old tracks in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and De Pere. In each of these cities the tracks were removed if they were imbedded in brick or asphalt. Tracks in concrete were not removed but were covered for the most part with a mixture similar to that used here.

This sort of covering requires maintenance each year, makes the one of repair irregular and detracts from the beauty of the streets, the report stated. The best covering for the tracks here would be an asphalt paving. The paving would be in the form of a covering of about one inch in thickness which would feature out to a thickness of a fraction of an inch over the right of way. This would make a neat job, and would last as long as any asphalt paving. No action was taken on the report, which was laid over until the next meeting.

A matter of painting the Legion all was brought to the attention of the council. Alderman E. Brewster said that he will have bids from local painters by the next meeting. It is expected that work on the painting of the building will be begun this month.

Alderman W. Cooper said that the park is not getting regular attention and as a result weeds have sprung up. Arrangements were made so that a man will be at work on the strip of land at least four days a week.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Ladies of the St. Mary's church will hold a card party Tuesday evening at the Annex-Group No. 2 will be in charge of the fair. Prizes will be given and a refreshment.

A meeting of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Ann church, was held Tuesday evening in the Eagles hall on Wisconsin-ave.

A card party will be held by the ladies of the Holy Cross church at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, Sept. 3, in the basement of the church. It is the beginning of a series that will be held through the winter.

IONEER KAUKAUNA WOMAN IS DEAD

Kaukauna—Mrs. Rosella Hoppe, died at her home on Elm-st at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Hoppe was born on Sept. 14, 1856, in Germany. Fifty years ago she came to this country and settled in Kaukauna. She was a member of the Motherhood society of the Holy Cross church. Survivors are a widow, one son Albert Hoppe and one daughter, Miss Frances Hoppe.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at Holy Cross church, with Mgr. P. J. Schmah in charge of the services. Interment will be in the Holy Cross cemetery.

HANGE MEETING DAY TO PLEASE HUNTERS

Kaukauna—Kaukauna hunters are making the days until Tuesday, Sept. 15, the opening of the hunting season. The adjourned meeting of the Kaukauna hunters was held on the third Tuesday of the month was set to be held on Monday, Sept. 15, the aldermen can shoot on Tuesday. Changing of the date of a meeting was suggested by Alderman B. Roberts and was immediately acted upon favorably by the rest of the aldermen.

EV. LANE ATTENDS CHURCH CONFERENCE

Kaukauna—The Rev. H. J. Lane, pastor of the Brook Memorial Methodist Episcopal church left Tuesday for Hartford to attend the bi-annual conference of the Methodist churches. The conference will continue until next Sunday.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. S. Engdahl left Saturday morning on a trip to Sault Ste. Marie, Minn., and over the St. Mary river to Canada, returning Monday.

In and Mrs. Otto Aufreiter and Mrs. Mary Dietzler returned Monday after a motor trip to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Rockford, Ill.

Mrs. H. Dirkes and daughter returned to their home at Chicago Sunday after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Werschem for the past week.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derrus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derrus.

RADIO STATIONS MAY BE LIABLE IN SLANDER CASES

Broadcasters Seek Ruling in Regard to Important Point

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright 1930 By Cons. Press
Washington (CPA)—With political batteries warming up for an unprecedented deluge of campaign oratory via the radio this fall, broadcasters are perplexed as to just where they stand in such displays of verbal fisticuffs.

Can a broadcasting station be held liable for what one political candidate may say about the other over its microphone? That's the basic question, and one which has been fired at the federal radio commission from several sectors. An ambiguous section of the radio act, dealing with political campaigning, is responsible for the vexation, and the commission thus far has avoided a direct ruling with the hope that it will be settled by the courts or congress.

Even now there is pending in the Nebraska courts a case raising this very issue. With radio playing an increasingly important role in political campaigning, some kind of an interpretation of this clause is inevitable, and the commission is banking on the hope that the court will settle it in the Nebraska case.

SEEKS DAMAGES
This Nebraska case is the suit brought by Attorney General Sorenson of that state, against station KFAB, at Lincoln, and Richard F. Wood, unsuccessful candidate for state railway commissioner in the recent Republican primary. Mr. Sorenson seeks \$100,000 both from Mr. Wood and the station for alleged defamatory statements made about him by the defeated candidate in a radio address on the eve of the primary.

In the past few weeks the commission has received two requests from California stations, as well as several from other sources, seeking a ruling on the responsibility of stations in such incidents. But it has responded that the question will not be passed upon until an actual case involving the issue is placed before it.

It was pointed out at the commission that the issue surrounds section 18 of the radio act, which provides that "any licensee shall permit any person who is a legally qualified candidate for public office to use a broadcasting station, he shall afford equal opportunities to all other such candidates for that office in the use of such broadcasting station, and the licensing authority shall make rules and regulations to carry this provision into effect; provided, that such licensee shall have no power of censorship over the material broadcast under the provisions of this paragraph, no obligation is hereby imposed upon any licensee to allow the use of its station by any such candidate."

Hence, if a station permits one candidate to broadcast a legitimate speech it must then accord similar facilities to the opposition candidate, even though the latter intends to make a slanderous attack upon his opponent. Unless a ruling is forthcoming, stations may decide that it would be better to forego all political speeches rather than incur the risks of heavy penalties for slanderous statements which they are prohibited from censoring by law.

The commission is in just as serious a muddle. Under the law it must enforce this anti-censorship provision. Yet the same law specifically prohibits it from exercising a power of censorship over programs, or to interfere with free speech. The closest approach to censorship in the law is that provision which forbids the use of indecent, obscene or profane language.

Legal authorities differ as to whether the intent of the provision prohibiting a station from censoring a candidate's speech is to relieve the station from responsibility for what is said. In most states, it was declared, the dissemination of a slanderous statement is punishable the same as its utterance. In the case of a radio speech the disseminator is the station.

GERMANY DROPPING MILITARY "KULTUR"

Berlin—Germany is rapidly shedding its national military exercise as a means of maintaining physical fitness in favor of a return to the Greek ideal of athleticism in its "Freikorperkultur" organization.

This cult, rapidly spreading over the country, governs nude bathing, orthopedics, dieting and other activities belonging to the revival. The nude bathing angle sounds shocking to some, but no harm has come from it, for cleanliness of mind is sought after as well as body. "A sound mind in a sound body" is the organization's slogan, and persons are not admitted to the enclosed nude bathing pools unless they are members of the cult.

Sunshine is playing a big part in the cult's work, and every member spends much of his time under the sun's rays or under artificial rays.

Boneless Pike Fry every Wed. nite. Barth & Kleib, 732 W. College Ave.

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

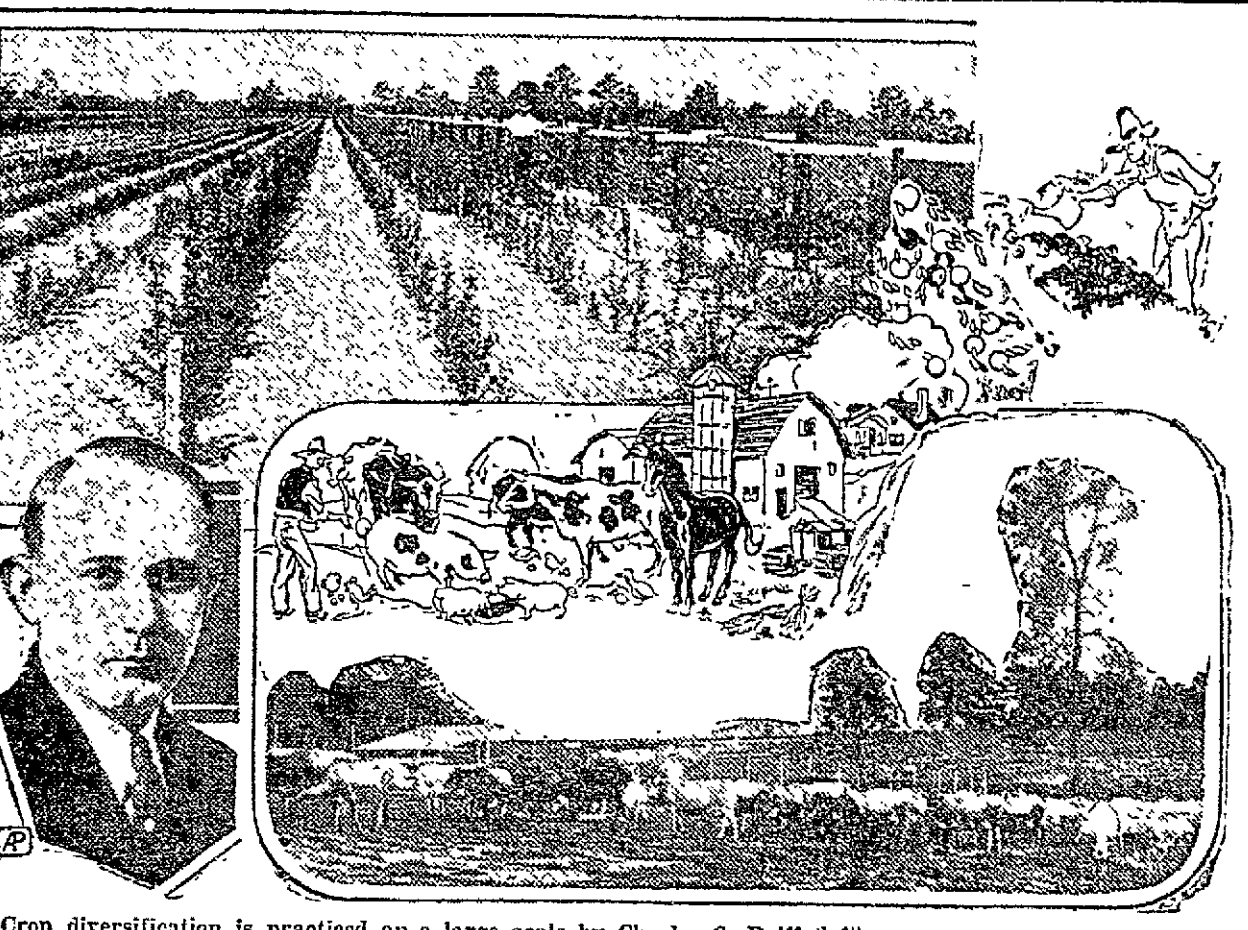
That's the way Rice Krispies sound when you pour on milk or cream. The crispiest cereal ever made!

Rice Krispies are toasted rice grains. Golden-brown. Delicious for breakfast, lunch or supper. Add fruits or honey. Oven-fresh in the red-and-green package. At all grocers.

Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Crops Ranging From Hay To Roses Found On Large Chipola Farm Down In Florida



Crop diversification is practiced on a large scale by Charles O. Reiff (left) manager of the 25,000-acre Chipola farm, Marianna, Fla. Rose bushes by the acre (above) and beef and dairy cattle (below) are only two of many products.

Jurors Face Months Of Service In Mafia Trial

BY ANDRUE BERDING
Sicilian, Sicily (AP)—Six, seven or eight months out of one's regular occupation is what it means to be a juror in the monumental trial here of 241 members of the Mafia, the Sicilian source of racketeers.

The trial began early in July and the steady, seemingly interminable grind on the jurors—as well as on everybody concerned—has begun too.

Judge Allocati had tremendous difficulty in getting a jury. None wished to give up from a half to three quarters of a year from his business or profession, or if he had no occupation, to sit steadily listening to a drone of testimony month after month.

In consequence, the Justice had to fine dozens of prospective jurors for absenting themselves from court. In the end, several lawyers, some teachers, an auditor, a clerk, two druggists, and a retired tax collector, were empaneled.

The trial is highly important to the people of Sicily. If it results in the condemnation of the defendants, it will remove the last remaining group of any size associated with the hated but feared Mafia and virtually complete Mussolini's work of cleaning up the racketeers, many of whom already have transferred their activities to American cities.

The jurors must hear testimony on 43 murders, 26 attempted murders, a host of assaults, a mountain of extortions and a multitude of minor crimes. A thousand witnesses have been subpoenaed.

And after the thousand witnesses and the scores of attorneys are heard, the jurors will have to respond to no fewer than 50,000 interrogatories in connection with their verdict. They will be out several weeks doing nothing but writing answers to questions, like schoolboys sitting down to examinations that never stop.

More than every day of trial will be about 200 of the defendants, in cages. By Italian procedure, defendants are not permitted to sit beside their lawyers.

When the trial opened, there were 185 men of all ages in several great cells. The remainder were reported ill.

Among the accused are some prominent citizens of Sicily who, according to the prosecution, have made millions of lire from their racketeering operations. One of them is Vincenzo Salamone, a moneysignor of the church.

Almost every lawyer in Sicily has been drafted by the defense to except for the trial there will be very little legal business done in Sicily for some months. Other attorneys have come from Palermo and cities on the Italian mainland. Chief of them all is Senator Ableso.

Two cover crops a year now are grown in the satsuma groves. The summer crop includes peas and crotalaria, while the winter cover crop is a combination of Austrian and winter peas.

The satsuma is more hardy than other citrus crops, when propagated on citrus trifoliata rootstock, which makes it cold resistant. Heaters will be installed in the groves this winter for protection against extreme cold.

The nursery contains many varieties of citrus, peach, plum, grape, pear, persimmon, apricot and quince stock, as well as ornamentals.

From 200 to 300 roses are cut daily for the market and thousands of rosebushes are sold annually. Flowers cut in season for the market include paper narcissus, Chinese sacred lilies, daffodils, calla lilies and gladioli.

Cattle range over vast tracts of lespedeza, carpet and Bermuda grasses which cover the permanent pastures. Emergency pastures of rye and oats are to be provided next year in case of drought.

orthopedics, dieting and other activities belonging to the revival. The nude bathing angle sounds shocking to some, but no harm has come from it, for cleanliness of mind is sought after as well as body. "A sound mind in a sound body" is the organization's slogan, and persons are not admitted to the enclosed nude bathing pools unless they are members of the cult.

APPLETON CO. ENGRAVING CO.

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COMPLETE ADVERTISING SERVICE

Jurors Face Months Of Service In Mafia Trial

BY ANDRUE BERDING
Sicilian, Sicily (AP)—Six, seven or eight months out of one's regular occupation is what it means to be a juror in the monumental trial here of 241 members of the Mafia, the Sicilian source of racketeers.

The trial began early in July and the steady, seemingly interminable grind on the jurors—as well as on everybody concerned—has begun too.

Judge Allocati had tremendous difficulty in getting a jury. None wished to give up from a half to three quarters of a year from his business or profession, or if he had no occupation, to sit steadily listening to a drone of testimony month after month.

In consequence, the Justice had to fine dozens of prospective jurors for absenting themselves from court. In the end, several lawyers, some teachers, an auditor, a clerk, two druggists, and a retired tax collector, were empaneled.

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Sunshine is playing a big part in the cult's work, and every member spends much of his time under the sun's rays or under artificial rays.

Boneless Pike Fry every Wed. nite. Barth & Kleib, 732 W. College Ave.

APPLETON CO. ENGRAVING CO.

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QUICK SERVICE

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NEW HIGH SPEED TICKERS NOW IN USE ON MARKET

Governors of Exchange Hope New Machines May Be Able to Meet Emergencies

BY PRESTON S. KRECKER
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press
New York (CPA)—When trading was resumed on the stock exchange today, the stock auction service for the first time was geared up to the pace of the new high speed tickers installed by the exchange for the service of its members and their customers.

The new tickers have a capacity of 500 characters a minute against 300 for the old-fashioned glass-domed instrument which for so long has been the accepted symbol of speculation. They have been set up in more than 9,000 offices throughout the United States and Canada, and 33,000 miles of wire are required to transmit the quotations.

By a strange irony of fate the high speed ticker has been installed just a year too late to serve the immediate purpose of its designers. As long ago as 1925 the governors of the stock exchange visualized a future when the market would boil over in an orgy of speculation and a faster quotation service would be required to report the quotations. Perhaps they did not realize how soon that day was to come, or possibly they failed to see all possible expedients in having engineers devise and install a faster instrument. At all events, when the hour of need arrived, the ticker quotation service was found wanting. On one memorable day last autumn it was four hours behind the market.

BLAME TICKERS
Brokers then and since have contended that, had the ticker been faster, the force of the cataclysmic crash in the market would have been softened and the public would have saved millions of dollars. There is no reason to doubt that there would have been less congestion in the quotation service, less delay and therefore less demoralization had the fast tickers been operating. When nervous speculators are unable to ascertain what the market for their stocks is, they are apt to lose their heads and give market orders to sell at any price and thereby intensify the confusion of a panicky market.

However, even the new high-speed ticker with a 5,000,000-share capacity would have been unable to cope with the torrent of selling on a 15,000,000-share day such as climaxed the break last fall. The new quotation

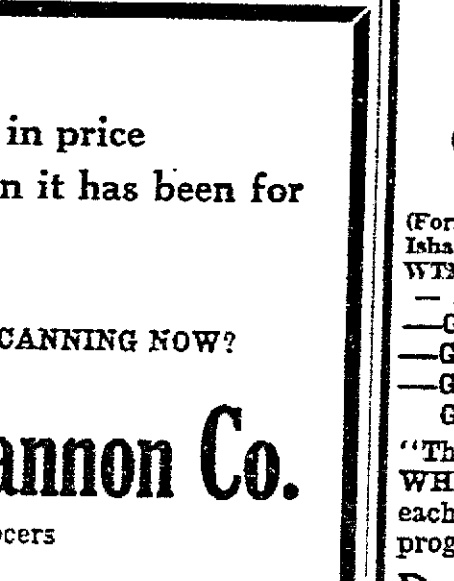
service, indeed, represents a turnover of less than one per cent of the total number of shares listed on the New York Stock exchange, which aggregate approximately 1,300,000,000. Nevertheless it represents a great step forward in quotation service.

The new high speed ticker is only one of the new devices now in use to reduce the element of time to a minimum in giving quotations. With the departure of the old-fashioned glass-domed emblem of speculation there also has disappeared another symbol, the chalk board offices in New York have substituted for that antiquated mechanism the new teletype board which automatically posts quotations as rapidly as the high speed ticker ticks them out.

The stock exchange has tuned its service up to higher tempo at a time when, traditionally, the market quickens its pace and business generally enjoys expansion. Labor day marks the official end of the vacation season. Wall Street this year has looked forward to the date as marking the turning point not only of the season but possibly also in the depression which has beset business. This week by many is expected to prove a test period which, if safely passed, will augur better times both in the markets and in trade, returning financiers got right down to business today. Directors of more than 50 different corporations were scheduled to hold board meetings.

Fish Fry, Fri. nite. Charley Falk's at Oneida.

Now Showing—New Fall Fur Coat Styles!



A. Carstensen

Appleton's Exclusive Manufacturer of Fine Furs

112 So. Morrison St. Phone 979

Killing 40,000 People Annually Breeding by the Millions in Unspeakable Filth THE FEARFUL

FLY 7 MOSQUITO ANT BED BUG FLEA MOTH

WE POSITIVELY GUARANTEE

There's no quicker, stronger, faster or better household insecticide than FLY-TOX

Developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Ben R. K. Search Fellowship.

See What You Get! FLY-TOX is in Clear Glass Bottles.

SUPER-STRENGTH

2 to 10 Times as Effective as Many Substitutes

Cheaper to Use! Because More Results from Small Quantity of Will Not Stain! Pleasant Fragrance! Harmless to People!

FLY-TOX

Made by the Largest Spray Business in the World

KILLS THEM ALL

APPLETON RADIO SHOPPER

brings to practical folks in 20 Northeastern Wisconsin Counties

"The Appleton Hour"

Every Thursday Noon at 12 O'clock

Radio Station WHBY (1200 on your dial)

Chet Harding's Song Band

(Formerly feature man with Isham Jones Orchestra at station WTMJ, Milwaukee)

— A Feature Presentation —

— GOOD MUSIC —

— GOOD ENTERTAINERS —

— GOOD NEWS FROM GOOD MERCHANTS.

"The Appleton Hour" from WHBY, DePere is presented each week by the following progressive merchandisers:

PEACHES are cheap

FRUIT JARS are low in price

SUGAR is cheaper than it has been for 15 years

The weather is cool —

SO WHY NOT DO YOUR CANNING NOW?

The S. C. Shannon Co.

Wholesale Grocers

Brettschneider FUNERAL HOME

112 So. Appleton St. Telephone 305-R

Einar Tangen Named New Lawrence Freshman Mentor

WISCONSIN RAPIDS COACH SAYS HE HAS ACCEPTED JOB HERE

Vike Coaching Staff Complete With Exception of Assistant to Kotal

ALTHOUGH Lawrence college authorities have made no announcement, Einar Tangen, football and basketball coach at Wisconsin Rapids has accepted the position as freshman coach at the Vike institution this fall.

He succeeds Eddie Kotal, Lawrence sport star of a few years ago, who has been named head football coach at Lawrence, and also replaces Elmer Ott who was announced as freshman mentor during the early summer months and decided not to take the job a few weeks ago. Ott has been boys' work secretary at the Eau Claire Y. M. C. A. for the last year.

The new Lawrence coach is a graduate of the university of Wisconsin physical education department, and coached at Waupun high school before going to Wisconsin Rapids. Tangen's college teams have won him most coaching fame, his 1929 and 1930 teams at the Rapids winning the district cage tournament titles while his 1929 football team finishing third in the Wisconsin River Valley conference.

Signing of Tangen almost completes the Lawrence coaching staff for the season. A. C. Denney will again be athletic director and will coach cross country, basketball and track. Tangen will have freshmen football, basketball, and track teams and will assist in gym work. Eddie Kotal will be head football coach and assistant in the physical education department, also assisting in handling the varsity basketball and track teams.

Kotal's assistant football coach is the only vacancy left on the Vike staff and whether he will receive help has not been indicated by Vike authorities. Although Eddie is well versed in the style of play used by Coach Clarence H. Rasmussen during the last two years and which probably will be used again this fall, he cannot very well handle the team alone. Gilbert St. Mitchell who assisted Rasmussen with the line last season and who the retiring grid coach recommended as Kotal's assistant, seems a logical choice for the job. However, Vike authorities have not indicated whether Kotal will receive any help with his griders.

SAINTS, BREWERS OPEN SERIES TODAY

Toledo Loses to Columbus Senators in Only Game in A. A. Monday

Chicago—(AP)—St. Paul today saw a big opportunity to gain in its duel with Louisville for the American association flag.

The Saints opened a series with the Milwaukee Brewers while the league leading Colonels inaugurated a series of the crucial type with the Chicago Cubs at St. Louis. Only two and one-half games separated the two leaders.

Toledo slipped in its losing fight for the pennant yesterday dropping a 4 to 3 decision to Columbus in the only game played in the circuit. The game went 10 innings.

Louisville . . . 000 010 000—3 2 0
Columbus . . . 000 200 100—4 1 2
Mays and Devormer; Jones and Dixon.

POLO PLAYERS HOLD FINAL WORKOUT TODAY

New York—(AP)—Final workouts for the American and British polo teams before the start of the Westchester cup matches will be held today at Fort Washington and Westbury. The international series opens on Saturday.

Tommy Hickcock's varsity four was matched with the Reds, or junior varsity, at Fort Washington while the British squad battle a picked American team at Westbury. The American varsity today has Earl A. S. Gorman, No. 2; Hitchcock, No. 3, and Winston. Gorman back, while the British depend upon Gerald Bolding at No. 1; Lewis L. Lacey, No. 2; Capt. C. T. L. Roark, No. 3; and Lieut. Humphrey Guinness, back.

"SIZZLING SUSIE" GONE FROM GOODMAN'S BAG

Omaha, Neb.—(AP)—"Sizzling Susie" a worn, well notched putter which generally reposes in the bag of Johnny Goodman, Omaha golf star, has strayed from home. And if "Sizzling Susie" doesn't find the way back to Johnny's arms, Omaha is going to be represented in the national amateur golf tourney by a wobbly and unconfident golfer. It was "Susie" that had much to do with Goodman's defeat of Bobby Jones last year in the national meet, and if Johnny can't play without it this year—"Susie" will be in his confidence will be lacking, without that putter," says Johnny.

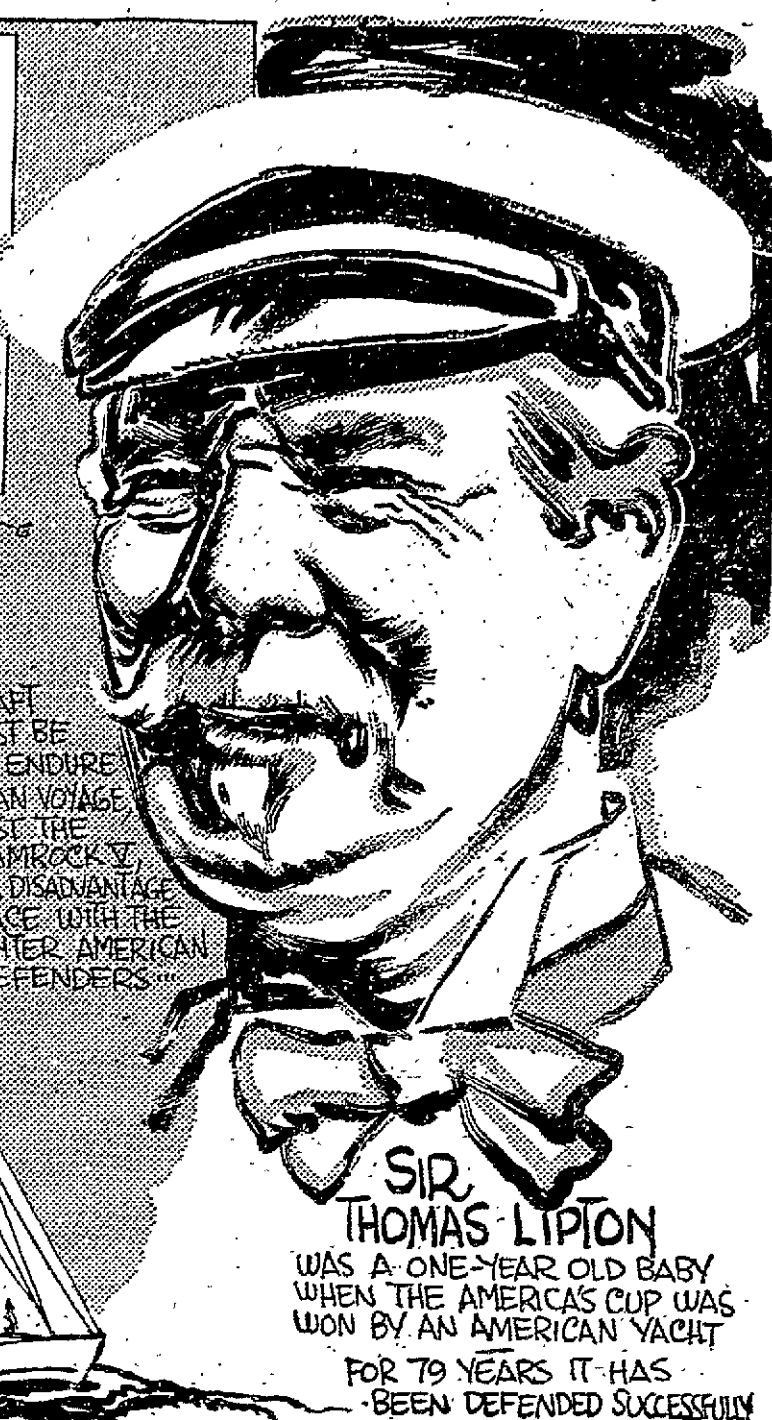
RED GRANGE SIGNS WITH CHICAGO BEARS

Chicago—(AP)—"Red" Grange will have another fling at professional football. The famous red head of the gridiron, who has failed to get very far with the upstarts on the professional scene, signed up today for another season with the Chicago Bears of the National professional football league.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer

SIR THOMAS
RAN AWAY FROM HOME IN GLASGOW AT 17 TO SEEK HIS FORTUNE IN AMERICA
DROVE A HORSE CAR IN NEW ORLEANS
PICKED COTTON IN SO. CAROLINA
HAS SPENT OVER \$12,000,000 SEEKING THE \$500 PEWEE CUP
THIS IS HIS FIFTH ATTEMPT TO LIFT THE "BLOOMING" MUG

ANY CRAFT THAT MUST BE BUILT TO ENDURE AN OCEAN VOYAGE AS MUST THE SHAMROCK V. IS A DISADVANTAGE TO RACE WITH THE HIGHER AMERICAN DEFENDERS.



SIR THOMAS LIPTON
WAS A ONE-YEAR OLD BABY WHEN THE AMERICA CUP WAS WON BY AN AMERICAN YACHT
FOR 79 YEARS IT HAS BEEN DEFENDED SUCCESSFULLY

Verne Lewellen Joins Green Bay Pro Gridders

GREEN BAY—Verne C. Lewellen, the greatest punter in professional football, chosen on all-American pro teams for the past four years, has been signed to play with the Green Bay Packers again this fall, it was announced today by Capt. E. L. Lambeau.

Coming to Green Bay seven years ago to seek his fortune in the world of law and professional football after graduation from the law school at the University of Nebraska, Lewellen soon became a favorite with followers of the sport. He has played every year since coming here, seldom going out of the game with injuries.

Lewellen has almost unmeasurable ability to place punts out of bounds on the three, four and five yard line, and his work in this department of the game often has pulled the team from a dangerous position to one of considerable advantage over opponents. On occasions, Lewellen has punted the entire length of the playing field.

RUNS LIKE A DEER
The veteran half-back is a tripple threat artist. He can pass and run almost as good as he can kick and is a fine man on defense, both in forward pass defense and in stopping running plays that come his way. Once in the open, Lewellen is almost impossible to catch as he can run like a deer.

The Packers star has the unique distinction of being the only professional football player in the country that also is a district attorney. Lewellen was elected Brown county district attorney on the republican ticket in 1928 and is running for reelection this fall.

APPLETON LION CLUB GOLFERS WIN MATCH

Appleton Lions club golf team elated out a win over the New London golf club team Tuesday afternoon at New London, 18 and 12. The match was the second between the clubs this summer. The Appleton club team winning both. The scoring of the match under the Nassau point system follows:

	N. L. App.
Cline	1
W. Strassburger	2
Andrews	3
W. E. Smith	0
F. Krause	3
A. C. Krause	0
M. G. Clark	1
Polsin	2
A. Sackner	2
G. Putham	0
Fraxley	2
Trayser	0
Lawler	2
Vandre	0
Engle	3
Brick	3
D. Smith	0
Hartman	1
Belanger	2
Allen	0
Riedl	3
	12 13

NEIL GONYO TO COACH AT ST. MARY COLLEGE

Neil Gonyo, star lineman on the Marquette university football team and a guard in basketball for the last two seasons, is the first graduate of Marquette's new course in physical education to be given a coaching assignment.

LOYOLA U. GOES IN FOR NIGHT FOOTBALL

Chicago—(AP)—Loyola university of Chicago has decided to go in for night football games this fall. Scheduled day games with Carroll college, Georgetown, Duquesne and Coe have been changed to Friday nights from Saturday afternoons.

YALE GRID STAR IS ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Tommy Taylor, Former Pupil of Coach Rasmussen, Known Here

Milwaukee—Tommy Taylor, 22, former Country Day athletic star and blocking fullback on the Yale football team last year, is recovering at Saint Ste. Marie from the effects of a shotgun wound received accidentally at the hands of his younger brother, according to word received Tuesday night from his uncle, Dr. Hoyt Dearholt of Milwaukee. Earlier dispatches had indicated that Taylor was in a serious condition.

Taylor will be remembered by Yale followers as the blocking half who last year played the way for many brilliant runs, the way for a shotgun would received accidentally at the hands of his younger brother, according to word received Tuesday night from his uncle, Dr. Hoyt Dearholt of Milwaukee. Earlier dispatches had indicated that Taylor was in a serious condition.

10 NEW MEN
Capt. Lambeau now has practically completed the roster for the 1930 squad. A few men remain to be signed, including "Mike" Michalske, all-American guard of the 1929 team; and one of the outstanding players in the country. Michalske is expected to arrive in Green Bay this week-end and probably will sign a contract when he gets here.

The lineup now contains the names of 25 men, including 15 veterans of the 1929 championship team and 10 new men. About half the men under contract have started light workouts at Joannes park in the afternoon.

NOW WHAT WILL THE SECOND GUESSERS SAY

Quincy, Ill.—(AP)—What price betting on the second game of the Three E's league wanted to know today. Rissie collected a home run, triple and double in five times at bat in last night's game with Decatur but in the ninth inning, he was jerked for a pinch hitter, who supplied an out.

ELK CLUB BOWLING ALLEYS OPEN SEPT. 20

Elk club bowling alleys will open Sept. 20, according to new announcement by Clarence Currie, alley manager. New improvements have been made at the Elks and the alleys have been placed in the best condition in the history of the club. They now are rated among the best in the state after a summer's sanding, resurfacing and shellingacking.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

THE report that Jim Bottomley is to be traded away from the Cardinals has stirred the fans, says Sid Keener in the St. Louis Star. Sid has been hearing letters protesting the proposed trade. The report of a trade started several weeks ago in New York. Reporters asked Bottomley about it. "Well, I guess I'm going to see my new manager tomorrow," since the Cardinals were leaving that night for Boston, it appeared Jim thought he was about to be peddled to Beantown. "Sam Brenon has nothing to say about the report," it so happens the Cardinals have a promising first baseman named Collins playing with Rochester this season.

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COURTNEY, GRAEF WIN GOLF TITLES

B. Dutcher Low Net in Sweepstakes Tourney; R. McGowan Low Gross

Dan Courtney won the championship in class B flight at Butte des Morts golf club over the weekend by defeating J. J. Plant two up. Lothar Graef won the class C title with a win over L. O. Schubart, one up. The flights were arranged in the qualifying round for the club championship several weeks ago. The club champ and the winner of the president's trophy remain to be determined in matches now pending.

B. Dutcher copped low net honors in the sweepstakes tourney at the club Saturday, Sunday and Monday. He had a net 68, having a handicap of 20 and scores of 45-61-36. Eddie Kotal was second low net with 68, his handicap being 20. He had two 44s for the round. Art Lemke and William Rounds had 81s to tie for third place.

Low gross score went to Ralph McGowan with 76 and second low to Bud Fischer with an 80.

ALL-STARS PLAY FLUORS THURSDAY

Oshkosh Team Claims State Title; Show at McKinley School

Appleton All-Star softball team will meet the Fluor Brothers Construction company team of Kittenball Thursday evening at the McKinley school diamond. The Stars were defeated by the Fluors, who claim the state kittenball title, at Oshkosh last week.

Sunday morning the Stars beat Green Bay Collegians 14 and 2, the feature of the game being the hurrying of Emmett Mortell. He chalked up 17 strikeouts allowed only four hits. The first two men counted hits in the first inning and then Mortell whiffed six straight getting eight strikeouts in the first three frames.

Fluors, opponents of the Stars Thursday, had beaten almost everything they met this year. Their most recent conquest was over an Appleton team composed of the Brandt and Appleton Machine company teams. The Appleton team got only three hits and took a white-washing 4 and 0.

GALLANT FOX TO HAVE OPPOSITION SATURDAY

New York—(AP)—William Woodard's Gallant Fox, king of the three-year-olds, may have no walkway in the Lawrence realization thing they met this year. Their purses at Belmont Park on Saturday after all. James Butler's. Questionnaire suddenly has become a factor to be considered.

The Butler cold, third behind the Fox and Whirlwind in the Belmont stakes early in the year, picked up 122 pounds yesterday and ran the mile and an eighth over a muddy track in the fine time of 1:51. Questionnaire's performance was only a few seconds off the fifth seconds back of the track record, hung up over a fast track last year by Hot Toddy.

SOFTBALL ORIGINATOR DIES IN MINNEAPOLIS

Minneapolis—(AP)—Lewis Robert, 74, said to be the originator of diamond ball, died Tuesday at his home here.

The veteran Minneapolis fireman and sports enthusiast is credited with coining the sport 35 years ago that today engages the interests of players and fans throughout the nation.

Robert while a member of a local engine company, in 1895 thought of the idea of a sport similar to baseball suitable for recreation to the working man, and "kitten-ball" was the result.

He manufactured by hand the first kittenball used and the first game was played between two teams from local fire companies. In 1906 he collaborated with M. T. Caine of St. Paul and a committee in drawing up a set of rules and the sport gained nationwide fame.

Los Angeles—Sammy Jackson, Santa Monica, stopped Bucky Lawless, Syracuse, N. Y., (10).

Cubs And Giants Win As Brooklyn Loses To Boston Braves, 6 And 0

Cleveland Indians Beat Browns 4-3 in Only A. L. Game Monday

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
THE teams of the two major leagues have, roughly speaking, one complete round of their circuits left on the schedule and that round probably will decide the two pennant races this season. With the National league struggle in its present state, it appears that the decision will be reached during the final interseasonal series which starts next week. The Chicago Cubs, who lead by the rather slim margin of four games, have won 42 of their 78 victories so far at the expense of Brooklyn, Boston and Philadelphia and the coming series brings them "easy" victims in addition to three against the second place New York Giants.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	33	52	.618
St. Paul	31	54	.600
Toledo	27	59	.556
Kansas City	27	63	.496
Minneapolis	27	69	.493
Columbus	29	76	.437
Milwaukee	25	80	.407
Indianapolis	22	83	.385
Philadelphia	29	45	.664
Washington	32	49	.628
New York	24	56	.589
Cleveland	22	63	.533
Detroit	24	70	.478
St. Louis	23	81	.386
Chicago	21	80	.359
Boston	24	85	.341

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	78	53	.595
New York	73	56	.566
St. Louis	73	58	.557
Brooklyn	73	60	.549
Pittsburgh	68	63	.519
Boston	60	71	.458
Cincinnati	55	74	.426
Philadelphia	43	88	.328

TUESDAY'S RESULTS	W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus 4, Toledo 3 (10 innings). Only game scheduled.			
AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland 4, St. Louis 3 (11 innings).			
NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago 8, Cincinnati 2.			
New York 18, Philadelphia 5.			
Boston 6, Brooklyn 0.			
Only games scheduled.			

NO ONE AILING ON CUB SQUAD TODAY

McCarthy's Cripples All Report They Are Ready for Duty Again

Pittsburgh—(AP)—A healthy pack of Cubs rolled into Pittsburgh today for their important four-game series with the Pirates.

For the first time this season, there wasn't a real casual among the champions. Charlie Root signalled his return to health yesterday by defeating the Cincinnati Reds with three hits. Sheriff Blake reported complete recovery from a wrenched side; Rogers Hornsby said he was ready to play any time Manager Joe McCarthy needed him; Gabby Hartnett's bad thumb completed the healing process yesterday when he hit his twenty-ninth homer, and first baseman Charlie Grimm said he was ready.

Trainer Andy Lotshaw said he was lonesome with his muscle contractions for the first time since the spring training grind opened.

What the Stars Did Yesterday

Johnny Hodapp, Indians—Collected three hits against Browns and drove home winning run with single in seventh inning.

Bill Terry, Giants—Drove in seven runs with home run, double and two singles, against Phillies.

Charlie Root, Cubs—Held Reds to three hits and beat them, 5-2.

Ed Brandt, Braves—Stopped Robins with four singles and won easily, 6-0.

PAUL SCHUETTE WILL PLAY PRO FOOTBALL

Manitowoc—(AP)—Paul Schuette, Manitowoc, former University of Wisconsin football player, today was a member of the Chicago Bears, professional football team.

Giants. The Cubs play five games against the Pittsburgh Pirates, starting today and four against their "jinx" team, the Cincinnati Reds.

When they pulled out an 8 to 2 triumph at Redland field yesterday, the Cubs defeated the Reds in their home town for the first time since April 21 and for the third time this year. But to make up for this supremacy at home, the Reds took almost as bad a beating in Chicago, losing five of seven games played there. And the remaining four games are to be played in Chicago.

ROOT GIVES 3 HITS

It took some great pitching by Charlie Root to break the Cincinnati jinx yesterday. It was Root's last triple to a three-run homer played there. And the remaining four games are to be played in Chicago.

Root gave three hits, one a homer by Cuccinello and keeping them away from first base for five innings. With Taylor's triple as the only hit, the Cubs got off to a three-run lead in the first inning and never were threatened.

Gabby Hartnett clouted his twenty-ninth home run in the fifth to make the victory more complete.

The New York Giants didn't even have a jinx working against them at Philadelphia and they displayed the supremacy that has given them 14 victories over the Phillies in 20 games by slamming out an 18 to 5 victory. The Giants rung up 25 hits.

The Brooklyn Robins found enough bad luck in Ed Brandt, Boston southpaw. He shut them out completely, giving out four scattered singles, while the Braves made the most of six blows, five of them of the scratch variety, combined with a few Brooklyn lapses, to win by a 6 to 0 count. The defeat cost them a half game in their relation to the third place St. Louis Cardinals, who were idle and a full game where the victorious leaders were concerned.

The one game of the American league schedule was of little importance except that it gave the Cleveland Indians their fourth straight victory over St. Louis, 4-3. Cleveland had to go eleven innings for this final triumph after gaining a tie in the eighth.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn . . . 000 000 000—0 4 3
Boston . . . 300 000 21x—6 6 0
Vance and Lopez; Brandt and Spohrer.

New York . . . 402 032 601—18 25 3
Philadelphia . . . 102 001 001—5 14 1
Fitzsimmons and Hogan; Collard and Renshaw.

Chicago . . . 310 020 02—8 10 1
Cincinnati . . . 000 001 00—2 3 3
Root and Hartnett; Kolp and Sukerforth.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland . . . 000 200 010—4 0 0
St. Louis . . . 101 100 000—3 9 1
Brown and L. Sewell; Collins and Ferrell.

JUNIORS SEEK GAMES WITH EAGLES, MILKS

Appleton Juniors nosed out a win over the Independents Sunday afternoon at Roosevelt diamond, the score being 6 and 4. Eggert hurled for the Juniors and whiffed 10 men allowing only five hits. The lineup for the Juniors was Steffen second base, Dunsin shortstop, Heckle left field, Strope first base, Knoll catch, Eggert pitcher, Salm centerfield, Calmes third base and M. Salm right field.

The Juniors would like to schedule games with the Eagles or Pure Milk company team. Games can be arranged by calling Les Strope at 4911.

PANTALEO, MAIER TO FIGHT IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee—(AP)—Paul Pantaleo, Chicago, heavy-weight, and Dave Maier, Milwaukee, tonight will open the Antler club indoor boxing season with a scheduled 10-round bout. Pantaleo and Maier were signed three times previously but at the last minute the fights were called off. The boys' rivalry is reported to have started when as amateurs they went through the trials at Boston for the Olympic games in 1928.

MERCHANTS LOSE TO SHIOCTON, 5-2

Enter Protest Over Umpire's Decision in Seventh Inning

Appleton Merchants of the Central Wisconsin baseball league were bumped out of a tie for first place in the loop Sunday when they lost a protested game to Shiocton, 5 and 2 at Wilson school grounds while Readfield was beating New London 11 and 4.

The protest was entered after a row in the seventh inning when a Merchant batter stole home and was sent back to third base by the umpire. The argument is over whether "time" was called when a few minutes before a batter was hit by a pitched ball.

The box score follows:

SHIOCTON	AB	R	H	B
Krueger, 3b	5	1	3	1
Blink, 2b	5	0	1	1
P. Palmer, ss	5	0	0	0
P. Palmer, 1b	4	1	1	1
M. Schultz, p	3	1	0	0
D. Schultz, c	2	1	0	0
Surprise, if	3	0	0	0
Sommerfield, cf	3	0	0	0
Stewart, rf	3	1	1	0
Totals	33	5	7	3

New London News

HOLD LAST RITES FOR MRS. BLONDEY

Large Number of Out of Town Persons Attend Funeral Service

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The funeral of Mrs. Cora Bennett Blondey who died on Friday morning at her home on the Hortonville road, was held at the residence on Monday. The Rev. A. W. Sneesby, pastor of the Congregational church, assisted by the Rev. H. P. Freeling, pastor of the Congregational church of Antigo were in charge of the services. Music was presented by Mrs. E. C. Jost and Mr. Freeling. Burial was in Floral hill cemetery, and the bearers were Rotarians, including R. J. McMahon, P. R. Smith, Henry Spearbraker, Martin Abraham, F. L. Zaig and Charles Ueckle. Members of the Girl Scout band, with their captain Mrs. Kathryn Gens, acted as flower bearers.

Mrs. Blondey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sans Bennett, was born in Elington, March 14, 1881. Her marriage to Guy O. Blondey occurred on Nov. 17, 1905. She was a member of the Congregational church, the Royal Neighbors, and Women's Relief Corps, and had taken part in many of the city's social affairs. Before her marriage she had taken nursing training in a Chicago hospital, and was a graduate of the institution. She is survived by her husband, son, Gordon, her mother, a sister, Mrs. Anna Wilson, of Duluth, and three brothers, A. E. Bennett, Clarence, N. Y.; E. C. Bennett, Hammond, Ind.; and Leon Bennett of Berlin.

Out-of-town relatives and friends present at the services were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bennett, Clarence, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bennett and sons, Hammond, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bennett and daughter, Berlin; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Higgins, Antigo; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Huns and son, Antigo; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tyles, Waukegan; Mr. and Mrs. William Rickaby, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Rickaby, Butte des Morts; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Furlong, Campbellsport; Mr. and Mrs. James Furlong, Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Burt Woodcock, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woodcock, Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. John Drahman, Sherwood; Frank and Joseph Blondey, Mr. and Mrs. William Stenell, Misses Ruth and Mildred Blondey, Miss May Bennett, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. William Hintz, Louis Hintz, Mrs. William Hintz, Burmeister, Mr. and Mrs. William Hintz, Bondell, Mr. and Mrs. William Hintz, Bondell, Mr. and Mrs. August Klagewen and family, Bear Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tikke and family, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tikke, Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. William Friestadt; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pasch, Seymour; Mrs. Anna Boh Berman of Milwaukee.

LOOK FOR INCREASE IN BOWLING INTEREST

New London—Work of refinishing the alleys at the Garot Bowling alleys will start soon in anticipation of the coming season.

A meeting of league leaders will be held either this week or next. It is expected that the number of teams using the alleys will reach 72 during the coming winter.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The Ladies Aid society of the Emanuel Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at the church parlors. Mrs. Walter Raschke is chairman, with a committee consisting of Mrs. Fred Radtke, Mrs. Henry Reiter, Mrs. Fred Reuter, Mrs. Ralph Restle, Mrs. Edward Roloff, Mrs. Elmer Roloff, Mrs. Herman Roas, Mrs. Herman Ruisman, Mrs. Frank Rusch, Sr., and Mrs. John Sanders.

At a meeting final arrangements will be made for the annual mission festival at the church on Sunday, Sept. 14, at which time a chicken dinner will be served from 11:30 until 2 o'clock. A bake sale will also be held in connection with Thursday's meeting at the church.

Mrs. Harold Dahlke entertained the Autumn Leaf club at her home on Tuesday. Mrs. Arthur Sweeney and Mrs. Eger were guests, and prizes were taken by Mrs. A. C. Eberhardt, Mrs. Sweeney and Mrs. John Dickinson. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. R. C. Dauberman.

BARN BURNS; \$1,500 DAMAGE ESTIMATED

Fire of Unknown Origin Breaks Out on Joerns Farm at Weyauwega

Weyauwega—Fire of unknown origin caused damage estimated at \$1,500 when it destroyed the barn on the August Joerns property on the east side of the village Sunday night. The fire started at about 8 o'clock in the southwest corner of the building, the corner farthest away from the house, and the whole barn was in flames in a few minutes.

A horse and two cows in the yard nearby had to be held to keep them from running into the barn. Some of the chickens could not be saved as the chicken coop was in the center of the barn. About \$100 worth of hay and household goods stored in the barn were burned.

When the fire department arrived the fire had gone out of control, and all effort was concentrated on saving the house.

There was little insurance on the building.

An automobile collision took place at the corner of Main and Pine streets on Highway 10 in the village when J. Hellerman, Green Bay, stopped his car on that corner for the traffic sign and C. F. Grebner of Chicago, coming from behind, crashed into the Hellerman car. Both cars were badly damaged but no one was injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knuth and family have moved into the J. O'Donnell residence, recently vacated by G. Dodge and family, who moved into the H. Bennett residence.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mr. and Mrs. Curtis E. Coe left Tuesday for their home at Tennesburg, Pa. Mr. Coe spent summer at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Borchardt. They were accompanied as far as Chicago by Mrs. Charlotte Ritchie and Miss Dorothy Stuebenvoll of Shawano.

Mrs. Harold Amberg of Fort Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Clement Weydels of Peru, Ind., who have been guests of relatives in the city, departed on Tuesday for their homes.

Mrs. F. W. Krauss and son were Oshkosh visitors on Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Sneesby and children have returned to their home here. Mrs. Sneesby spent six weeks at her parents' home near Denver, and Mr. Sneesby has been a student at Chicago university.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Howell and daughter, Emma Lou, of Menominee, Mich., were visitors over the weekend with relatives and friends here.

Miss Thelma Kroll has departed to resume her teaching duties at Merrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Freeman who have been guests at the Reuter and Freeman homes have returned to their home at Lily. Their son, Leslie will remain to attend school here, making his home with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Freeman.

NEW LONDON LIONS LOSE TO APPLETON

New London—Due to Monday's holiday the weekly luncheon of Rotarians was postponed until Wednesday, at which time a program was presented at the Elwood hotel.

The regular meeting of Lions was postponed until Tuesday evening and after a golf match with Appleton Lions at Springvale course a dinner was served to about 55 members and guests. Informal talks were given by J. R. Whitman, president of Appleton Lions, F. N. Feltner and E. W. Smith, also of Appleton, and Dr. Shipman of Evansville, Ill. Appleton golfers won the match, 18 to 12. A return match is scheduled to be played at Springvale next Tuesday afternoon between Waukegan and New London Lions.

HORTONIA WINS GAME OVER STEPHENSVILLE

Stephensville—Hortonia won over Stephensville by a score of 6-19 on the local diamond Sunday. The game was scheduled to be played Monday because of the rain.

A social was held at Giesing's parlors Sunday afternoon under the auspices of St. Patrick congregation.

The bans of marriage were announced Sunday for Miss Loretta McKiever, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McKiever, and Matthew Kern, Milwaukee.

Misses Lorena and Alice Manley and Nyak Manley accompanied by Miss Genevieve Steffen, Appleton, spent the weekend at Eagle River.

CAMP CLEGHORN CLOSES AFTER LARGE SEASON

Special to Post-Crescent
Waukegan—L. A. Miller, secretary of Camp Cleghorn assembly for the past 30 years, was in the city Saturday. He stated that the season closed Saturday after one of the largest years of attendance for any one year for the last 10 years.

Clover Blossom school in the town of Maple Creek opened Tuesday with Miss Myrtle Smith of Bear Creek as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brusberg, and Earl and Helen of Fond du Lac were guests in the Charles Kuckhoefer and Edward Hoffman homes Sunday and Monday.

MOTORLESS PLANE

Berlin—A new type of motorless airplane is under construction here. It is intended to imitate as closely as possible the structure and soaring action of large birds, such as the albatross. It has points in its wings and many other features of bird life. Its inventor has high hopes of it becoming popular in Germany.

Free Dance Sat. Nite Fremont.

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CHICKEN LUNCH AT JOE GAINOR'S

Chicken Lunch at Joe Gainor's, Mackville, every Wed. and Sat.

Home-made Ice Cream at Carey's Bar-B-Q, on U. S. 41.

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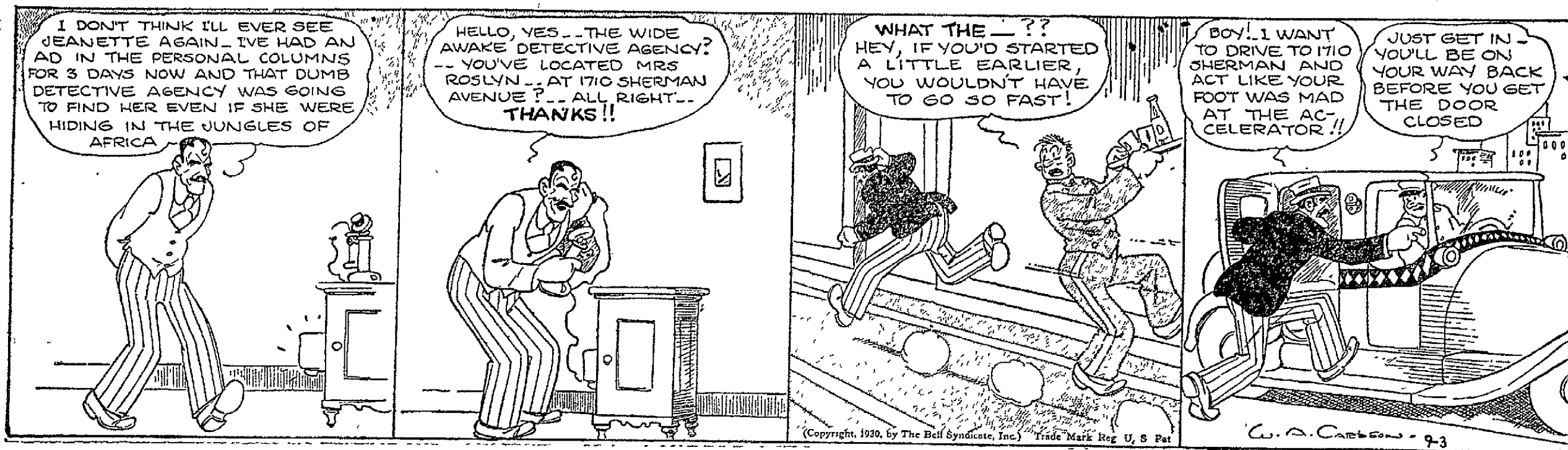
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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBES

Good News

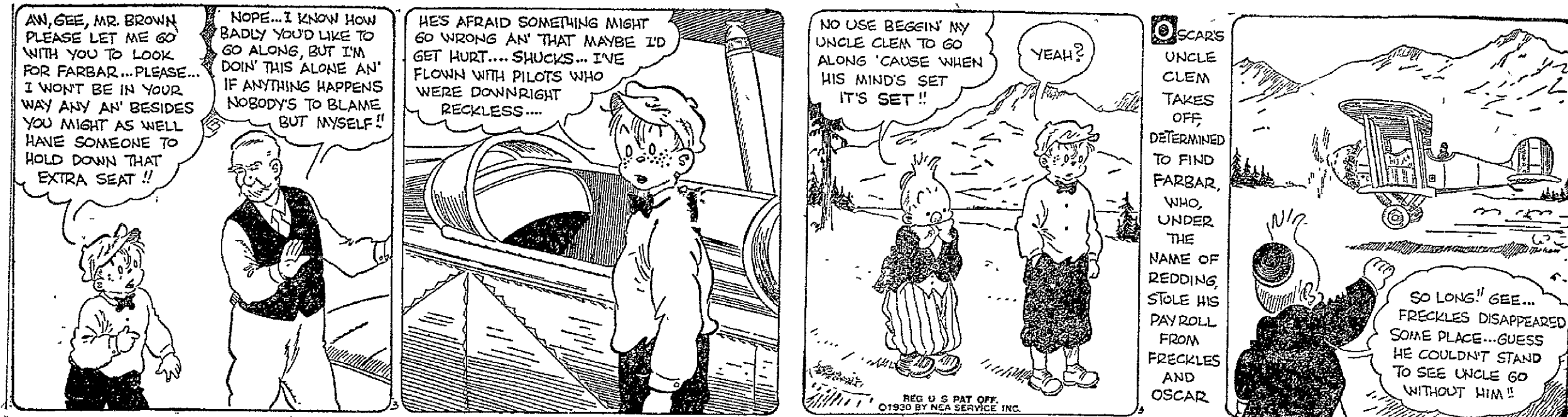
By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Lone Hand!

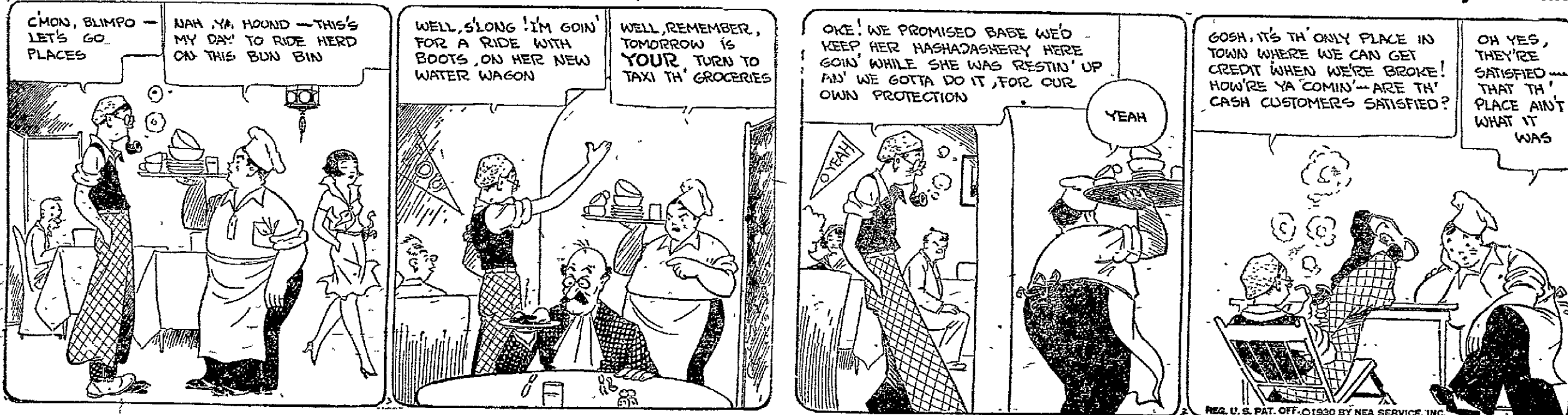
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

S. O. S. — Save Our Shoppe!

By Martin



SKIPPY

The Whole Show

By Percy L. Crosby

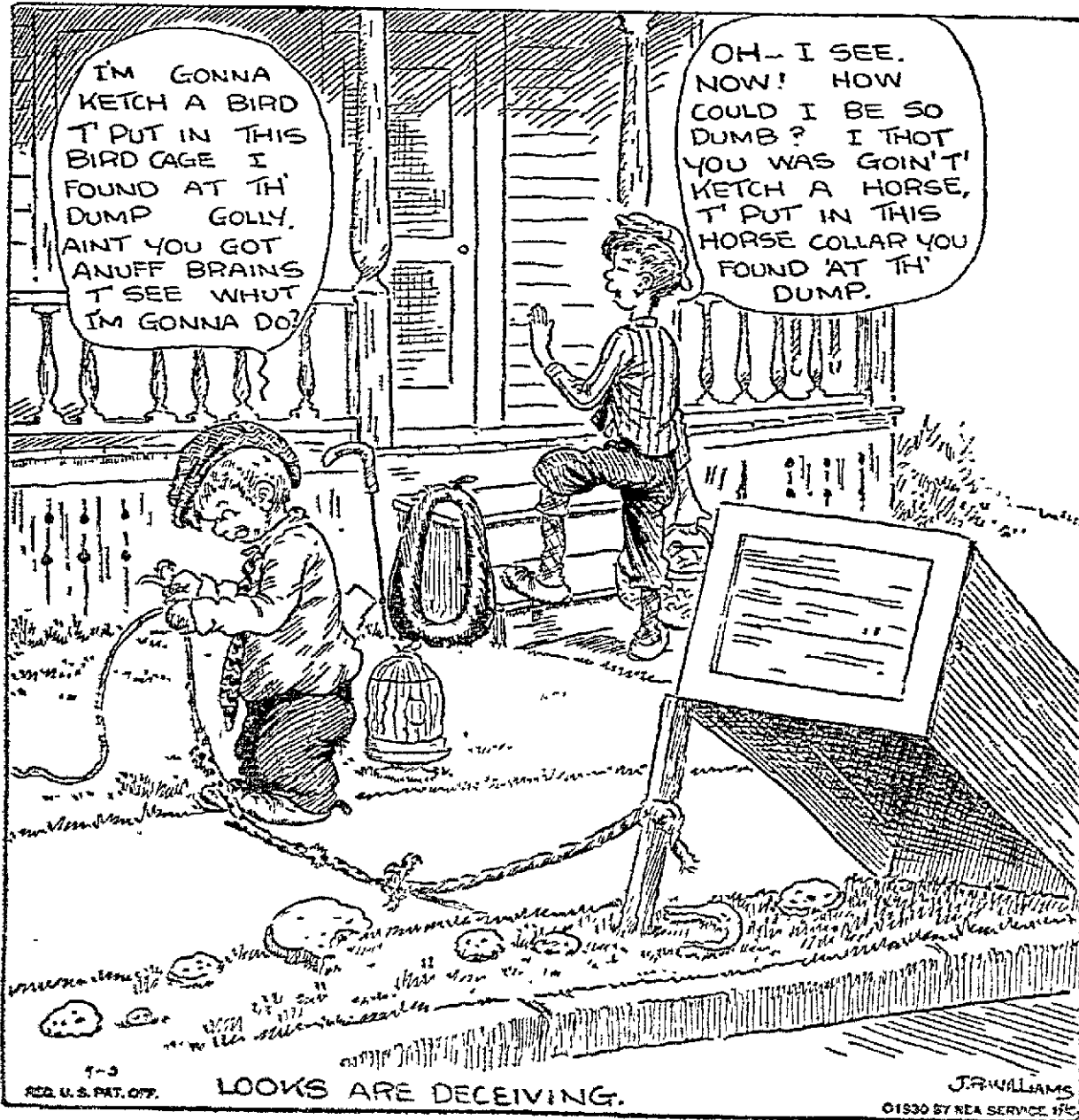


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



WRITE YOUR 5 REASONS
"Why the New Brunswick Radio
is the Leader for 1931"
 and deposit these in the contest box in the
 Appleton Theatre Lobby before Sept. 8th.
No Special Blank Is Necessary
 Remember Brunswick is past the ex-
 perimental stage in Screen Grid building.
 They have never built a one, two or three
 screen grid set. Brunswick's leadership in
 4 SCREEN-GRID TUBES
 surely must tell you one good reason for
 its leadership in 1931.
 Get your 5 Reasons to the Appleton
 Theatre TODAY — NOW!
 Phone 405 One Door East of Appleton State Bank

A NICE GIRL
COMES TO TOWN
 By Mollie Greig
SYNOPSIS: Tony Titherington, daredevil aviator, enters into a "make-believe" engagement with Mary Lou Leslie within a week after they meet. Tony contemplates an aviator has no business getting married, and Mary Lou agrees to a temporary engagement so Tony's wealthy aunt will back him on his proposed flight around the world. She would not finance the flight until he became engaged to Mary Lou. Mary Lou agrees to this private bargain. Finally, and all too soon for Mary Lou, comes the day before Tony is to start. She breaks down at a farewell party for him, and Tony realizes that she is more fond of him than he had imagined. He tries to comfort her by telling her that he likes her more than any girl he ever met, and Mary Lou resolves to brace up and make the best of the situation.
 Chapter 19
ADIEU TO TONY
 Both Jay and Jerry noticed that Mary Lou was pale and - tense when she came to breakfast the next morning, but they didn't comment.
 Jerry remarked, from the depths of his paper, that the atmospheric conditions appear to be favorable for a flight. Jay kicked at him under the table, and caught Mary Lou by mistake.
 Mary Lou smiled. "Please don't 'If you really want to do something for me, you'll both come out to Crocyden and see Tony take off about eleven o'clock."
 Really they agreed. The haste in getting through breakfast and preparing to start for the field helped the situation for Mary Lou. She wore a fawn tressed coat and a red felt hat with a tiny brim.
 She wouldn't see Tony until they arrived at the field, and then it wasn't to be expected that she would see much of him.
 A huge crowd had assembled at Crocyden when she arrived. Mary Lou drew back in alarm.
 "I never dreamed there'd be so many."
 Jerry grinned. "I did. It's just the sort of thing the public revels in, especially if there's a dash of romance thrown in."
 He winked broadly at Mary Lou. "You'll find yourself the heroine of the hour."
 Judging by the huge crowd that surged around her the moment she stepped out of the taxi, it did appear that way. Friends, newspaper reporters, photographers... all talking at once, all asking questions.
 She would have enjoyed it if she had not felt as she did. As it was, she longed to get away from them all, to find Tony to be alone with him.
 Luckily, the crowd was not allowed in the field where Gay Girl lay, like a huge silver bird spreading its wings in the sunlight. Tony was tinkering about the machine, testing the engines in a last-minute inspection.
 A hundred photographers focused their cameras in her direction; hundreds of handkerchiefs fluttered. Cries of "Good luck, Good luck!" were heard on every side.
 Mary Lou did not wave. She couldn't. Her eyes strained for a last glimpse of Tony. At first she could see the top of his brown leather helmet, but soon that was gone from view, and only the machine remained, a great silver bird in the clouds, flying away from them, flying.
 Suddenly she started to run, as though she thought she could keep pace with him, could race around the world after him and Gay Girl. Now she no longer could see Gay Girl distinctly. The plane was elongated, blurred... Tears were streaming down her cheeks, but she didn't know it.
 Then Gay Girl seemed to swoop down directly on top of her. She shouted out hoarsely, stumbled, fell. "Quick, Jerry!" It was Jay's excited voice. "I think Mary Lou has fainted!"
 And high up in the clouds a plane passed out of sight.
 (Copyright, 1930, Mollie Greig)
 In tomorrow's chapter Mary Lou discovers that her worries have only begun.

FLAME AND FIRE BURSTS OUT AGAIN IN KHYBER PASS

British Planes Drop Bombs
on World's Oldest, Most
Savage Fighters

BY MILTON BRONNER

London — Historic Khyber Pass, that narrow defile through the Himalayan mountains through which invaders of India have marched with fire and sword for 2500 years, is again aflame with battle as British arm airplanes drop bombs on the world's oldest and most savage fighters and send them scurrying into the hills.

For the Khyber country—scene of Kipling's "Kim" and the last British outpost on the Afghan border in northwestern India—is again in the world's news. The wave of unrest that has swept India in the Gandhi revolt has extended to the fierce Pathan tribesmen who see in the situation a chance for loot and their natural desire to fight. The recent attacks of these wild and restive marauders on Peshawar, the British-ruled city that lies at the entrance to the pass, have centered attention on them again. They have been beaten off in fights into the outskirts of the city and British airmen, pursuing them into the hills, have bombed their retreats.

A few miles beyond Peshawar the pass begins and then for nearly 80 miles it leads its dusty, winding route through the changing hills to the border of Afghanistan. Nothing in America resembles it, perhaps except the Grand Canyon of Colorado.

IS HEAVILY FORTIFIED
British forts are strung along the pass and, except for a few turns where the view is obscured, gunners command every foot of its length. If it were not so, no rich camel train traveling through the Khyber with silks and other valuable merchandise would be safe. Even with these precautions, occasional wayfarers are murdered with a well-aimed rifle shot from a sniper lurking among the rocks and trees.

The tribesmen who live in this desolate country are the world's most blood-thirsty people and have been so for centuries. Time upon time they have been subdued by military force, but never have they been conquered. They fight with a fanatical fury, spurred by the Moslem belief that the warrior who dies in battle is assured of a place in Allah's paradise.

EVERY MAN CARRIES A GUN
Every man carries a gun with him constantly. Even in his native village, he does not venture into his courtyard without it. He is quick to fight either friend or foe and may be found on the sun-baked hillside of his hut, awaiting his chance to take a pot shot at a neighbor. But no man ever shoots a woman, for the murder of a woman would be considered a disgrace.

Caravans and travelers who pass through this country are never out after nightfall. At intervals along the route, spaced to a day's camel march, there are caravanserais, or overnight fortresses. These are heavily guarded enclosures with thick, mud walls, in which both camels and travelers spend the night. The gates are always locked at sundown.

Peshawar, the nearest large city, is the tribesmen's Paris. It abounds with all the vices and practically none of the virtues that can be found in the civilized world. Vice, crime and opium smoking are favorite diversions; murder and robbery are practically taken for granted.

LIVE IN HILL COUNTRY
For most of their time, the tribesmen lead a roving life in the sun-baked hills, practicing professional brigandage, at which they are experts. A few profess to tend herds and harvest scanty crops.

Their favorite method of warfare is sniping from behind trees, and the British have lost numerous men as the result. It is related that once a British officer, incensed at a lone sniper who continued to pick off his men with appalling regularity, finally offered a huge reward of rupees to any native who would dispatch him. A slender, beardless youngster from the hills volunteered. In an hour he accomplished the job, shooting the aged sniper through the head as he crouched behind a tree.

"How did you find him so quickly," asked the British officer.
"Easy," the young native replied. "He was my father."

IS "FUNNEL" TO INDIA
Afghanistan, with its wild uplands, forms the buffer state between India and the rest of Asia. For centuries it has been the funnel through which India's invaders have poured down through Khyber Pass, one of the oldest highways on earth.

Through the Khyber, Darius the Great sent his captain, Scylax, to the Indus 2500 years ago and made an Indian sally out of his conquest in the north. In the year 325 B. C. came Alexander to pass through the Khyber in the course of his conquest of the world. Fifteen centuries later followed Jenghis Khan, whose Mongol hordes swept across Central Asia in the Middle Ages and reached, but did not pass, the Indus. It remained for a second great Asiatic conqueror, Timur, to penetrate to Delhi and pillage the land nearly 200 years later. In the early 16th century, his descendant, Baber, who claimed kinship also with Jenghis Khan, invaded India via the same route and founded the great-Mogul dynasty, which nominally ruled until the advent of the British.

And so, this ancient highway of conquest is aflame again, just as it has been intermittently for 25 centuries. In the hills around the narrow defile which echoed to the clank of the swords and spears of Alexander the Great 2500 years before Christ, the recurrent drama of the last centuries is being re-enacted. But this time the Khyber country echoes to the whir and roar of British bombing planes instead of to the tramp of Alexander's marching legions.

14-YEAR-SEARCH FOR BROTHER ENDS WITH DEATH OF LATTER

Kansas City — (AP) — After a 14-year search for his brother, Dr. E. E. McCarthy, Buncheon, Mo., dentist, Charles W. McCarthy, Superior, Wis., today was ready to return home, his search ended. Through Detective Andy O'Hare, veteran of the Kansas City bureau, the Wisconsin man got track of his brother. The dentist was also overjoyed at the prospective meeting, their first since the death of their parents in Jamison, S. D. The day he heard of his Wisconsin brother's address, the dentist said he would telegraph him. A few hours later he was dead from heart attack which doctors said was induced by excitement.

The Wisconsin brother yesterday attended funeral services here for the dentist.

PROGRESSIVES PUT BRAKE ON PROGRESS, GOV. KOHLER AVERS

Blames Predecessors for
Permitting Chain Banks to
Get Foothold Here

Jefferson — (AP) — Progressive-Republican leaders have blocked almost every form of progress in state administration, Gov. Walter Kohler said in a campaign speech here today.

"During most of the last decade, when Wisconsin state government was dominated by a ring of politicians who styled themselves, 'progressives' but who actually put a brake upon almost every form of progress, there was apprehension on the part of industries that they would not be fairly treated in this state, and Wisconsin got a bad name throughout the nation," the governor said. "Some Wisconsin industries went elsewhere, and no large industries were established in the state in a period of several years."

"During their period of dominance, these so-called 'progressives' were doing other things, which have a strange look in view of the issues on which they claim to be basing their campaign this year."

"They repealed a law which provided that one corporation could acquire stock in another corporation only with the consent of seventy-five per cent of the stockholders of both, and thus they left the gate wide open for the entry of those holding corporations which they now loudly denounce as chain banks."

"They stood by indifferently while thousands of chain stores were gaining a foothold in the state."

"During the period when the Blair administration was in power and had a friendly legislature to cooperate with it, the acquisition of Wisconsin electrical utilities by holding companies went steadily forward to the extent of more than \$100,000,000, the 'progressives' taking no effective action whatever to curb what they now denounce as a monstrous evil."

"I do not believe that the people of Wisconsin will be deceived in this way and I invite them to compare the record of my administration with that of the Madison Ring candidates."

ARGENTINE CABINET FAILS AT DECISION

Buenos Aires — (AP) — The Argentine cabinet remained in session during most of the night considering what was understood to be a move of the greatest probable consequences.

When finally adjourned the body was prevented from taking any action because of disagreement between the foreign minister and the minister of interior.

Only General Luis Delleplaine, minister of war who resigned yesterday after disagreement with President Yrigoyen, was not present.

While the cabinet made no announcement as to its deliberations, precautions in the city against a military uprising or attempt against the life of the president were doubled today.

REGULAR CONSERVATIVE WINS ENGLISH ELECTION

Bromley, Eng. — (AP) — The regular conservative candidate, E. T. Campbell, today won a by-election for a seat in the house of commons made necessary by the recent death of the sitting member, who was likewise a conservative.

Campbell received 12,782 votes against 11,176 for W. G. Fordham, Liberal, and 9,483 for V. C. Redwood, of Lord Rothermere's United Empire party. The labor candidate, A. E. Ashworth, was far in the rear, with 5,342 votes.

Majestic — Kennedy RADIO SERVICE Any Make Phone 451

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EDITH AMBLER
Stock Co. Murray Airport
GREEN BAY

Tonite and Thurs. Nite
"Saintly Hypocrites
and
Honest Sinners"

Last Congress Passed Laws On About Everything

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington — The last congress passed 2291 large pages of laws which required 467 pages of indexing. If you look at the Statutes at Large of the Seventieth congress you will get the idea that it passed a law about nearly everything. The index shows such subjects as accounts, Adams street NE (Washington), dourine, garbage, screw threads, X-rays and Zulus.

Few members of congress, probably realize all the work that goes into preparing those darned laws into big books so that the nation will know what they are. If they all did, though, they probably would pass just as many of them. The job of compiling and publishing the Statutes at Large for each congress is that of the legal section of the Historical Adviser's office in the department of state.

The historical adviser, Tyler Denett, also has responsibility for preserving carefully the original of every law ever passed by congress and signed by the speaker, the president, the senate and the president of the United States.

The signed original comes to the state department from the White House, printed on parchment paper of 100 per cent rag. Congress

WRIT BARRIER TO COLUMBIA FLIGHT

Legal Move Postpones Start
of Ocean Hop to Croyden,
England

Montreal — (AP) — A writ of attachment stood today as a barrier to the proposed flight of Captain Errol Boyd from Montreal to Croyden, England, in the transatlantic plane Columbia.

The attachment was obtained by Roger Q. Williams, New York aviator, who charges that Charles A. Levine, owner of the Columbia, owes him \$801 for flying the plane here from New York. The suit is directed against the Columbia Airlines, Inc., and Levine.

John O'Brien, backer of Boyd's flight, said they were willing to post bonds if necessary to release the plane. He said none of the persons associated with the proposed Boyd flight were responsible in the matter as the plane had been loaned by Levine who now is in Europe.

Another plane belonging to Levine at the St. Hubert airport where the Columbia is housed also was attached. The Croyden flight was originally scheduled to start Monday but was delayed by storm weather. Then the legal entanglement arose.

Boyd announced that Lieutenant Harry Connor had been added to the crew as navigator. Connor, Boyd and Williams made a non-stop flight from New York to Bermuda this summer in the Columbia.

HAMMERSLEY EXPLAINS TRANSFER OF STOCK

Milwaukee — (AP) — Charles Hammersley, Shorewood, Democratic candidate for governor, said that stock transferred to him by Orrin Hughes, a bankrupt, was to meet a \$6,000 debt and that there was no fraud involved in the transaction as alleged in a suit to prevent him from disposing of the stock.

A. C. Schmidt, referee in bankruptcy, sued Hammersley, asking that the transfer be declared void because, Schmidt said, Hammersley took the stock when he knew Hughes was bankrupt and that there appeared to be no consideration given by Hammersley for the stock.

Douglas fir exports from the United States reached 1,500,000,000 feet in 1929, a record amount.

Fish Fry every Wed. and Sat. nites, Nabbsfeld's Hotel, 4th Ward.

Appleton's Popular Priced Showhouse

MATS. 15c ELITE 25c EVES.

— LAST TIMES TODAY —

Romance and Adventure in the South Seas

"PARADISE ISLAND"

With KENNETH HARLAN MARCELINE DAY

— Added — COMEDY — NEWS

Sat. — Sun. — WILLIAM HAINES in "NAVY BLUES"

Appleton's Popular Priced Showhouse

MATS. 15c ELITE 25c EVES.

— LAST TIMES TODAY —

The Speaking Screen's Most Delightful Lovers—Return in Their Second Great Talking Picture --

JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARELL

In "HIGH SOCIETY BLUES"

— Added — COMEDY — NEWS

Sat. — Sun. — WILLIAM HAINES in "NAVY BLUES"

EMBASSY

NEENAH

— Last Times TODAY —

WILLIAM POWELL In "BENSON MURDER CASE"

Comedy Act Novelty

Matinee Daily

Thurs. — Fri. "Movie-tone Follies"

Matinee Daily

Fri. and Sat. "COURAGE"

Comedy Novelty

BRIN

MENASHA

— TODAY —

MONTE BLUE In "THOSE WHO DANCE"

Comedy Novelty

Matinee Daily

Fri. and Sat. "COURAGE"

Comedy Novelty

CHOP SUEY — CHOW MEIN

Oriental and American Dinners Daily, Also a la Carte

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129 E. College Ave. Phone 3211

FOE SAYS KOHLER IS RESPONSIBLE FOR UNEMPLOYMENT

LaFollette Charges Governor
Unduly Delayed Awarding
Highway Contracts

Hartford — (AP) — Blame for much of the unemployment in Wisconsin rests with Gov. Walter J. Kohler, according to Philip F. LaFollette, his progressive opponent for the Republican nomination as governor. Mr. LaFollette expressed this opinion in a campaign speech here today.

He accused the governor of delaying highway contracts in order to "build up fictitious treasury balances at the end of June."

"The first contract for concrete highway work was not let until April 17," Mr. LaFollette said. "This date is nearly two months later than is required for normal conditions. Had the concrete highway construction contracts been approved by the governor in March or by April 1st as demanded under normal conditions, approximately 2,355,000 working hours would have been available during April, May and June of this year."

Mr. LaFollette accused the state and national administrations with holding up public works monies in order to build the treasury balances and doing a thing that "is violent

MANY FISH BEING CAUGHT IN LOWER FOX RIVER HERE

Scores of men and boys, with a love of fishing in their blood, have been congregating daily for the past few weeks on the lower Fox river here to engage in their beloved pastime.

And they are getting some big ones, too—for the first time in many years. Perch, as long as 12 inches, and occasional rock bass and blackheads. They are biting, the fishermen say, with almost venomous greed because the fishermen, undoubtedly have ignored them for so long. From the lower John-st bridge Tuesday there were from 10 to 15 young school-boys engaged in fishing over the side of the bridge while on the water below the bridge there were many small rowboats holding from one to three fishermen—and they were all reporting from fair to good catches.

abuse of the high functions of government for political purposes."

The solution of the unemployment problem can come only through co-operation of government, labor and industry, he said, adding that these things are fundamental.

"First the danger of too rapid or too drastic a program would impose upon industry in this state burdens which would prevent it from competing with industry in other states; second, the even greater danger of not meeting the problem at all and thus leaving fellow human beings to

BOLIVIA RECOGNIZES NEW JUNTA IN PERU

Lima, Peru — (AP) — Bolivia is the first government to recognize the new military junta, headed by President Luis M. Sanchez Cerro, which has replaced the administration of the deposed president, Augusto E. Leguia.

Notification of the step taken by the Lapaz government was made with the comment that the Bolivian junta had decided to "maintain the heartiest relations in accordance with the traditional friendship and feelings uniting Bolivia and Peru."

2 Bands, Stephensville Pavilion, Fri. night, Sept. 5.

That gigantic strides have been made in the art of talking pictures will be evidenced in the first of the new 1931 photoplay hits to be shown at this theatre during the inauguration of the Fox Greatest Show Season, starting Sunday, Sept. 7th.

THE LAST WORD FOX THEATRE APPLETON

TOMORROW
Through FRIDAY

CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS

— IN —
"Safety In Number"

Can You Imagine Park Avenue —
A Luxurious Roof-Top Apartment —
Three Broadway Honeys, Educating a Boy With Money to Burn? That's "SAFETY IN NUMBERS".

DON'T MISS THIS TUNE-
FUL and ROLLICKING
COMEDY OF LOVE,
LAUGHS, LYRICS and
LINGERIE!

FOX MOVIE-TONE NEWS
Flying boat hops 4700 miles from Germany to U. S.

ALL-TALKING COMEDY
"BOSS ORDERS"

TALKING NOVELTY ACT
"Artists Reverie"

8 P.M. TO 6 P.M. 6 P.M. TO 6:30 P.M.
25¢ 35¢
CHILDREN AT ALL TIMES 10¢

NOW
LAST TWO
DAYS

"TOP SPEED"

With
JOE. E. BROWN

Bernice Claire
Jack Whiting

Without a doubt
the FUNNIEST
picture of the
season!

A First National
Production

APPLETON

Direction
WARNER BROS.

NEWS
IN
SOUND
—
COMIC
CARTOON
—
VITAPHONE
ACTS

Don't Stub Your Toe!

ONE DARK NIGHT — so the story goes — a certain monarch placed a large boulder in the middle of the road. Thousands of his people, thereafter, severely stubbed their toes or troubled to walk around. At length, one lusty youth —wiser than the rest — seized the stone and heaved it from his path. And where it had rested, he found a bag of gold.

Are you stubbing your toe? Are you overlooking any bags of gold? How about the advertising in the Post-Crescent? Do you read it — consistently? It is a bag of gold to many of our readers.

In our columns you will find the advertisements of alert, progressive merchants and manufacturers who seek to tell you something they think you ought to know. This advertising is news about the very things that interest you most — articles that will save you money, lessen your work, or add materially to your comfort and well-being.

Thrifty men and women read advertising. To them it is a plain, every-day business proposition — a duty they owe themselves and their purses. It tells them where they can buy exactly what they want at a price they can afford to pay.

Advertising pays them. They make it pay.

IT WILL PAY YOU TOO. READ IT

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT, IN FAILING HEALTH, LAST OF VICTORIANS

Queen's Son Won High Place in Military and Government Circles

BY MILTON BRONNER
London—The British royal family is concerned about the health of one of its oldest and most celebrated members—the Duke of Connaught, son of a queen, brother of a king, uncle of a king, and father-in-law of a king. He is among the last of the Victorians, a one-time Inspector-General of all the empire's armed forces, and a former Governor-General of Canada.

But Connaught has passed his 80th birthday with little of the vigor that has sustained him through an unusually active life.

He not only is one of the last of the Victorians; he might be called the Victorian par excellence, for he is the son of the late Queen Victoria. He was born in the thirteenth year of her reign and saw her on the throne for 50 years more. He saw his brother, King Edward VII, rule for nine years. And he has watched his nephew, King George V, reign for twenty.

ALWAYS A SOLDIER
The Duke always has been first and foremost a soldier. He seemed predestined to it. For when he was christened, his godfather was the first Duke of Wellington, one of England's greatest captains and the man who settled Napoleon's fate at Waterloo. Having such a godfather seemed to have colored the boy's thoughts. His grandmother, the Duchess of Teck, wrote of being present at "Arthur's drumming lesson." At 6 he chose to be painted in the uniform of the famous Grenadier Guards.

When he got to be old enough to consider seriously what he should do in life, he still wanted to be a soldier. His oldest brother, Edward, was destined for the throne. His next brother, the late Duke of Edinburgh, had chosen the navy. So the youngest just naturally turned to the army. At 16 he entered the Royal Military Academy at Woolwich. Two years later he passed out into the Royal Engineers. But shortly thereafter he transferred as a second lieutenant into the Royal Artillery and from that into the Rifle Brigade, a celebrated Corps with which he has maintained close relations down to this very hour. He was made a captain in 1871 at the age of 21. He became a major in 1875 and in 1878 took command as a lieutenant colonel. He became Colonel-in-chief in 1880.

SAW ACTIVE SERVICE
But he did more than step up. He saw active service and smelled gunpowder. In 1870 he was in Canada under General Wolseley in the Red River expedition against the Fen-



The Duke of Connaught, 80-year-old soldier and statesman, and one of the last of the Victorians, is shown at the left in his most recent photo. In an earlier picture, at the right, you see him in the uniform of a Commander-in-Chief.

ians. In 1882 Arabi Pasha's revolt in Egypt took him there in command of the Guards Brigade. He was in action at Mahmuta and Tel-el-Kebir and was thrice mentioned in dispatches. Lord Wolseley privately wrote the Queen that her son had borne himself gallantly under fire. He afterwards received the thanks of Parliament for his services in the field.

He undoubtedly owed a lot of his rapid advancement to the fact that he was a royal prince. But once having reached a certain high position, his royal blood and connections then became a handicap. He had held army commands at Bombay, India, in southern English district and at Aldershot. When the South African war broke out, he strongly desired to hold an independent command in the field. But his very royalty barred him.

His mother, the Queen, fearing for his safety, vetoed his aspirations and he had to be content with being Commander-in-Chief of the forces in Ireland. It was generally thought he was destined to succeed his grandfather, the Duke of Cambridge, as Commander-in-Chief of the British army. The great statesman, Disraeli, in fact, advised the Queen to retain

the supreme army command in the royal family. But the times were becoming more democratic and it was deemed wiser policy to name Lord Wolseley as more representative of the British people.

MADE A FIELD MARSHAL
Connaught was given consolation in the shape of a Field Marshalship in 1902. When the post of Commander-in-Chief was abolished and an Army Council established in its place, the Duke was made Inspector General of all the armed forces. As such he traveled widely, seeing the troops in Egypt, South Africa, Hong Kong and Malaysia. Then he was made Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean forces. After that he left the army, convinced there was no further career there for him.

But soon a new call was made upon him. In 1911, he was appointed Governor-General of Canada and was one of the most popular that great Dominion ever had. This public esteem he shared with his daughter, Princess Patricia—known all over Canada as "Princess Pat," and after whom was named a famous Canadian regiment which won glory for itself on many a field in France and Flanders. Owing to the outbreak of

the war, the Duke served as Governor-General for an unusually long period, only relinquishing the task in 1916.

A STATESMAN TOO
He also performed two other jobs as representative of the royal family. He went to South Africa to open the Union Parliament and he went to India to inaugurate the Council of State and the Imperial Legislative Assembly. Since then he has almost withdrawn from public life, spending most of his winters in the Trench Riviera, where he is well known for his soldierly bearing and democratic ways.

Stingingly few anecdotes are told about him but one thing he did in 1900 won him the regard of the British people. By the death of the then ruler of the Duchy of Saxe-Coburg in Germany, the Duke of Connaught found himself heir to the vacant throne. Without a moment's hesitation, he declined it. He was born a Briton, and a Briton he would die.

LOOK FOR GANGS
Despite Big Bill's gentility and the reassuring aspect of the Chicago police department car which tours the war, the Duke served as Governor-General for an unusually long period, only relinquishing the task in 1916.

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BIG BILL SPEAKS OUT OF TURN AND AROUSES ISLANDERS

Chicago Mayor Projects Self in Local Fight—Finds He Is Unwanted

BY JESSIE HENDERSON
(Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press)
Nantucket, Mass. (CPA)—Big Bill Thompson, mayor of Chicago, has injected himself into the already overheated Nantucket local political situation and thrown the 1,700 voters into ferment, chiefly of indignation.

Opinion along Main street seems to be that Big Bill has enough to attend to in his own home town without taking time off to advise a community in which not a single murder has occurred for around 12 years and in which plebeians are still fruit, not weapons of destruction.

Facing a bitter local fight for the Republican nomination to the Massachusetts legislature, this little island, from which clipper ships once sailed the world, is like one big family who, scrapping among themselves, nevertheless resent the participation of an outsider in a private fracas. Sentiment is divided as to the town electric light rates, but whether or not Big Bill approves them has nothing to do with the price of fish so far as the average islander is concerned.

Many of the natives have looked askance at the summer residence of Chicago's mayor on Brant Point, and many others confess relief that his residence will before long be terminated.

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the cobbled streets, certain more cautious islanders have expected the Al Capone and Bugs Moran gangs to hop off the boat and machine-gun the town any day.

Now that Big Bill has criticized in a local paper the local electric light rates, the looks are more askance than ever.

Arthur W. Jones, for the past 13 years representative from Nantucket and now a candidate for reelection, is president of the electric light company. Orison Hull, his opponent for the legislative office, says the rates are too high. Whether or not inadvertently, Mayor Thompson of Chicago allowed himself to agree in print with Mr. Hull. True, the mayor of Chicago prefaced his agreement by the remark that he made it a rule to mind his own business, but Nantucketers appear to think that in this instance he didn't live up to the rule. It isn't what he said, but the fact that he said anything which has got under the Nantucket skin.

Some hint of the Nantucket reaction to his little flurry in island politics has evidently reached Mayor Thompson. He has refused all further local interviews and even when queried as to whether he had cabled congratulations to the Duke of York on the recent birth of a possible heir to the British throne, he sent word through his secretary that he had nothing to say—which in itself is news.

Evansville, Ill.—Police on Evansville's bathing beaches are very pure of mind. Because Mrs. Albert Strohmeyer, 40, was stretching a bare arm and shoulder out of a curtained automobile parked at a beach here, she was arrested and fined \$5. Mrs. Strohmeyer said she was wearing a raincoat at the time.

PRIMARY ELECTION TO TAKE PLACE SEPT. 16

Outamagie-co voters have just two weeks to make up their minds what candidates they will vote for at the primary election on Tuesday, Sept. 16.

Last minute preparations for the election are under way at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk. All candidates were being notified this week by Mr. Hantschel that they must file two expense statements, one before the election on Sept. 13, and another after the election on Sept. 20.

Voters who will not be at their homes on election day may make arrangements with Mr. Hantschel to cast their ballots in advance. Ballots may be cast by mail up to three

days before the election and up to the day before the election voters may cast their ballots by calling at Mr. Hantschel's office and fulfilling the legal requirements.

Appleton Girl Is In Dancing Revue

Miss Virginia Oaks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oaks, 508 N. Union-st., has been appearing with the Albertino Rasch ballet at Grauman's Chinese theatre in Hollywood, Calif., for the past six weeks, in conjunction with the premier run of "Hell's Angels," a new war picture, according to word received in Appleton. Miss Oaks also danced with the

Rasch ballet at the Hollywood Bowl on Aug. 1.

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